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Hizbullah vows to retaliate for shooting

12 Lebanese civilians injured in **IDF** attack

DAVID RUDGE

HIZBULLAH threatened yesterday to retaliate for "Israeli aggression," after 12 Lebanese civilians were wounded Friday during the IDF shelling of Hizbullah targets. In a separate incident on Friday night, IDF troops killed two gunmen from the Amal movement and wounded a third.

In the past, Hizbullah's retaliation for the wounding of civilians took the form of Katyusha rocket attacks on the Galilee, such as those that led to Operation Grapes of Wrath in April.

The understandings which ended the cross-border fighting then, and the five-nation monitoring committee that was established to supervise them, were designed to pre-ISRAEL'S No. 1 vent such attacks by defusing tension through negotiations.

The committee is to meet at UNIFIL's headquarters in Nakoura tomorrow to hear Lebanon's complaint about the incident, in which the 12 civilians were wounded four of them seriously.

There have been reports in the Lebanese press, however, that Hizbullah activists, especially the hard-liners, are becoming increasingly frustrated over what they see as the ineffectiveness of the moni-

According to some reports, the hard-liners have been pressing to take direct retaliatory action, which would oot be confined to the security zone, despite Syria's present insistence that Hizbullah adhere to the understandings.

The incident on Friday, in which IDF gunners accidentally hit several buildings in a village north of the zone, has fueled the demands of the redicals.

The first official indication of this ment issued shortly after the incident by Mohammed Fneish, one of Hizhullah's parliament members issued a statement that the mortars

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Lebanese Red Cross workers treat a Lebanese civilian, wounded in Israeli shelling Friday.

who declared that "our patience is

He called on the monitoring committee to "stop the aggression of the Zionist enemy," while warning that Hizbullah would "choose the time and place to retaliate for this latest [Israeli] crime."

The incident occurred on Friday evening, when Hizbullah gunmen fired several mortars at IDF troops in the Barasheet area in the western sector of the security zone. Originally, it was reported as a

shooting at a South Lebanese Army position in the area, and that there SLA gunners returned fire.

Later, the army spokesman

aimed at the SLA position and IDF forces in the Barasheet area had been fired from within Safed al-Battikh, a village near Tibnin, north of the security zone. The IDF Spokesman said the firing from inside the village was a breach of the Grapes of Wrath understandings, which ban Hizbullah or any other organization from using residential areas or public facilities as cover for launching attacks.

It transpired, however, that the mortar fire had originated from the outskirts of the village, rather than inside - a ploy often used by precise terms of the understand-

night that OC Northern Command Maj.-Gen. Amiram Levine had conducted an inquiry into the exchange of fire on Friday night.

It revealed that at around 9 p.m., Hizbullah gunmen had fired several mortars from the outskirts of Tibnin and Safed al-Battikh vil-

The statement said that in response, IDF gunners had fired several artillery rounds at the source of the mortar shooting and that as a result a number of Lebanese civilians had been hurt.

The IDF Spokesman stressed that reatly endangering ing in the villages by firing from The IDF Spokesman said last the outskirts of residential commu-

The second incident Friday happened near the Karkum area in the Western sector of the security zone, when IDF troops spotted the terrorist squad.

The soldiers who were on operational duties in the area opened fire at the gunmen, killing two of them and wounding a third. It later transpired that they were members of Amal, which has recently intensified its activities against the IDF and the SLA in the security zone.

Meanwhile, fighting continued in south Lebanon yesterday with mortar attacks aimed at two SLA the lives of Lebanese civilians liv- nons in the western sector of the zone. There were no casualties and no damage was caused.

Press Israel to implement Hebron pact

AFTER one week of unproductive talks, the Palestinian Authority has called on the US to pressure Israel to implement the redeployment in Hebron. The PA says Israel is demanding changes in the Hebroo redeployment agreement itself and oot merely changes in its practical implementation, which

was the basis for the current talks. The talks resume in Eilat and Taba tomorrow, with the continued participation of US peace talks coordinator Dennis Ross.

"We hope the US administration, taking part in the talks, will press Israel to implement the accord signed and witnessed by no other but President Bill Clinton, chief Hebron negotiator Saeb Erekat told Reuter.

Starting today, Israel will raise the oumber of Palestinian workers from the territories allowed into Israel to 35,000 from 14,000. All of the internal closures in the West Bank except for in Nablus also will be lifted. The Karni and Sufa Crossings will also resume full operation in order to ease the movement of goods in and out of the Gaza Strip.

Ross met with PA leader Yasser Arafat in Nablus yesterday for the second time in four days. Arafat also participated in a joint meeting of the PA cabinet and PLO Executive Committee in the town. where he was cheered by hun-

The meeting called for unity behind the PA's "legitimate" positioo on Hebron and dialogue with

all oppositioo groups, including Hamas and Islamic Jihad, one

Labor Party leader Shimon Peres will meet Arafat today in Nablus, Israel Radio reported last

night.
During the Washington summit
10 days ago, US President Bill Clinton insisted that the agreemeot itself would not be reopened, hut that there is room for flexibility on implementation. Secretary of State Warren Christopher last week spoke of "practical ques-tions" arising in the implementa-tion which "now involve the

recent violence." Legitimate changes on Hebron, according to the PA, can involve elaborating on points which have not been fully spelled out. This can include the manning of a special higher committee for Hebron, broadening the scope of international observers, increasing joint patrols and the range of joint mobile units, and spelling out general points on civil control, negotiator Hassan Asfour said

However, he said that it could not involve changes in actual specifications of the agreement. For example, in an interview with The Jerusalem Post on Friday, Defense Minister Yitzhak Mordechai said he wanted Palestinian police to be equipped only with pistols, although the agreement says they will have "100 rifles for the protection of

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Egyptian, Jordanian ties still on ice

Mubarak won't meet Netanyahu until Hebron solution is reached

EGYPTIAN President Hosni Mubarak said yesterday that he told Prime Minister Binyamin Netanyahu the two leaders would not meet until Israel reaches a solution with the Palestinians

regarding Hehron. Mubarak told a group of journalists and others that he informed Netanyahu of this on October 4. just after the Middle East summit in Washington, which Muharak had refused to attend.

Muharak said that in a telephone conversation on October 4. Netanyahu hriefed him on the Washington agreement to hold more meetings between the Israelis and the Palestinians on IDF redeployment in Hebron.

"Netanyahu said, 'You'll see within a week or 10 days, I'll solve something on Hehron," Mubarak said.

"And I said: 'Solve Hehron and I'll meet you. Short of that I won't be able to. If he does a redeployment and adheres to the agreement, then he's welcome," Mubarak added.

"The situation is still complicated. There's no [Israeli] commit**News agencies**

ment to what was agreed," he said. Mubarak's remarks were hroadcast truncated on Egyptian state television and it was oot fully clear if Mubarak's refusal to see Netanyahu still stood.

Mubarak also said that Egypt welcomed a European role in making Middle East peace, as long as it was in coordination with the US.

"We don't want disharmony, in which the cause would be the loser. Europe has a role hut that doesn't dispense with the US role, because that is fundamental," be

Mubarak dismissed official complaints by Israel that Egyptian newspapers had repeatedly slandered Netanyahu. Mubarak did ask the press to eschew "base" comments, but said he had no power to restrict its freedom.

Foreign Minister David Levy summoned Egypnan Ambassador Mohammed Bassiouny to the Prime Minister's Office on Friday to protest the receot attacks on Israeli leaders in the Egyptian

"This is not how you build a future and this is not how you fashion peace between countries," Levy told Bassiouny, adding that

such attacks influence other Arab states' attitudes toward Israel. Bassiouny said he would relay the message to Cairo. He said the Egyptian government opposes the attacks and pointed out that some of the offending newspapers were

distributed, but not printed, in As an example of hostile press coverage by Egypt, on Friday Israeli newspapers reprinted a photo depicting Netanyahu with a large swastika oo his forehead and à moustache like Nazi leader Adolf Hitler. The photo appeared in the private newspaper al-Dustour, which is written by

subject to government ceosorship when it enters Egypt. National Infrastructure Minister Ariel Sharon said be would not visit Egypt for energy talks until Cairo stopped attacking

Egyptians, printed in Cyprus and

Netanyahu. (Continued on Page 2)

Silence continues between PM, Hussein

DAVID MAKOVSKY

JORDAN'S King Hussein and Jordan shortly. Prime Minister Binyamin Netanyahu have oot talked to each other in the last 10 days. The silence comes amid recent warnings from the Jordanian amhassador here that relations between the two countries have deteriorat-

Sources hint that Netanyahu is personally hurt hy comments the ordanian monarch made at the White House summit earlier this month, charging the premier with an "arrogance of power." Hussein then gave an interview suggesting that Netanyahu could be leading the region to war.

The prime minister thought he had established a personal rapport with the monarch over the last year and a half, and believed that the two viewed the Palestinian issue through the same prism, hence deepening his disappointment with Hussein's latest com-

However, Hossein telephoned President Ezer Weizman on Thursday and invited him to visit

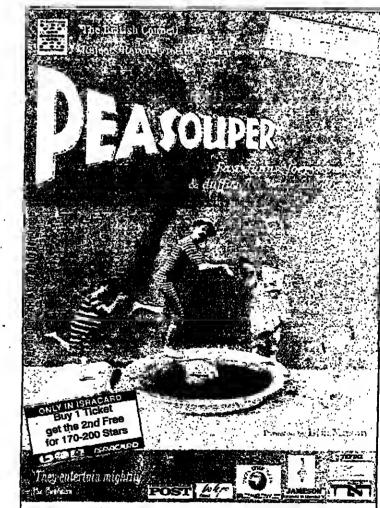
Though Netanyahu and Hussein are not talking, lower-level contacts are taking place. The prime minister's foreign policy aide Dore Gold and Jordan's Ambassador to Israel Omar Rifai are to meet today. There are also contacts between officials in

Jerusalem and Hussein's aides in

Amman. However, signs of a worsening of ties are evident, It took Israel's ambassador Shimon Shamir many days to coovince Jordanian Prime Minister Abdul Karim Kabariti to meet him. Moreover, Jordan's Crown Prince Hassan has yet to reschedule a canceled trip to Israel planned for earlier this month.

Jordanian officials have said that ties between the two countries cannot be mended until after the IDF redeploys in Hebron.

Meanwhile, scores of Jordanian activists, political parties and trade unions called on Arab and Moslem governments yesterday to reconsider nes with Israel as a (Continued on Page 2)



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Cabinet to discuss Brodet report today

THE cabinet will meet in special session today to discuss the Brodet Committee report on the reform of the capital markets.

The main aim of the recommendations. compiled under the chairmanship of Treasury Director-General David Brodet, is to divert short-term savings into long-term alterna-

While the proposals have been fully endorsed by Finance Minister Dan Meridor, others, iocluding Prime Minister Binyamin Netanyahu, have expressed stroog oppositioo to certain elements. Netanyahu and Bank of Israel Governor Jacoh Frenkel have raised objections to the proposed taxation of the currently popular short-term savings plans. The issue is particularly sensitive from Netaoyahu's viewpoint, since during the election campaign, and since taking office, he has repeatedly promised not to impose any

Absorption Minister Yuli Edelstein said over the weekend that he woold fully support DAVID HARRIS

Brodet said last mooth he was "still optimistic the recommendations will be accepted," despite the crincisms, which have also beeo leveled by both coalition and opposition

Among the committee's recommendations are: Taxing short- and mid-term savings accounts by 5 percent to 10%; offering tax breaks for savings plans of 10 years or longer, and instituting a series of reforms in

Tel Aviv's stock and bond markets. Retirement plans - including pension funds, life insurance, and provident funds would enjoy higher tax hreaks than at pre-

Savings plans for periods longer than 10 years would be fully tax-exempt, while a 10% tax would be imposed on training funds for periods shorter than 10 years. In the capital markets, the report recommends reducing taxes oo negotiahle bonds,

and the establishment of a second mortgage market based on the US model. "Taxing short-term savings is a oeeded step," said Edelstein. "It will hopefully hring

people back to the stock market and encourage long-term savings."
While Edelstein admits there are one or two

points in the document that warrant further

discussion, he also welcomed the proposed changes that are likely to encourage better mortgage terms for young couples, new immigrants and the poor. At the weekly cabinet session on Friday,

the government discussed a number of economic issues, including reducing staff in the public sector. The government decided that the civil service commissioner would work to identify

those divisions or activities that can be

removed from the civil service or where personnel can be reduced. Meridor stressed that the decision did not mean that the government planned to fire

workers, but to curb hiring. dividends, and gains on foreign securities,

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Kahalani: Extremists may try to block opening of Solomon's Stables

JEWISH extremist groups may try to torpedo the opening of the ren-ovated Solomon's Stables on the ovated Solomon's Stables on the Temple Mount scheduled for this week, Internal Security Minister Avigdor Kahalani warned last

Kahalani said police were taking measures to keep Jewish extremists away from the mount in the

coming days. "There are extremists groups that I am sure will try to force their way onto the mount and Solomon's Stables," Kahalani told Israel Television. "We are ready for them, and are taking steps to prevent any type of

BILL HUTMAN

Moslems as the Marawani prayer area, may officially open as early as today, according to Palestinian sources. On Friday, several Moslem worshipers were allowed to visit the underground chambers that make up the site, though not

during prayer times. Wakf officials are playing down the opening, saying there will be no special ceremony to mark the event, and emphasizing that Marawani was open to Moslem worshipers even before it underwent renovations.

Tourists will also be allowed into Solomon's Stables during non-Solomon's Stables, known to prayer times, Wakf officials said.

Husseini said Friday that no date had been set yet for the mosque's

Two groups - the Temple Mount Faithful and Hai Vekayam - have asked the Supreme Court to order the work on the mosque stopped and to prohibit its opening.

The first group told the court on Friday that the Moslems want to wipe out all traces of the Jewish heritage on the Temple Mount, but the court rejected the petition. A hearing was scheduled for today on a similar petition by Hai

Vekayam. The opening of the site will also be discussed at today's inner cab-

Yosef meets Yusef on peace process

PALESTINIAN Police commander Maj.-Gen. Nasser Yusef met with Shas mentor Rabbi Ovadia Yosef on Friday, and urged Yosef to press Prime Minister Binyamin Netanyahu to advance the peace process.

Yosef, in turn, urged Yusef to Nof neighborhood. tell Palestinian Authority Yusef had tried Chairman Yasser Arafat to moderate his statements about and actions toward Israel, stressing that only if Israelis feel secure would it be possible for the peace process to progress, Shas

warning that they were harming morale.

Hebron University reopens

relates to the university building

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Mubarak, opening a new print-

ing press for the government newspaper al-Ahram in Sixth of

October City outside Cairo, noted

that no date bad been set for

"Whether he comes or not, the

press in Egypt enjoys complete freedom, like the press in Israel,

which also attacks us," he said. "I

cannot stop the press because the

law and the constitution do not

give me the right to [limit the] the

keep away from base expres-

"But I would like the press to

The campaign continued yester-

day, just two days before

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In principle, the PA would not

agree to accept pistols only, but it

might be able to accept that police

armed with rifles will not patrol

hills overlooking the lewisb quar-ter of Hebron. That could reduce

Israel's insistence on an IDF pres-

However, the Palestinians' cur-

rent sentiment is that "if the set-

tlers feel insecure under the cur-

rent agreement they can leave,"

said PA Transportation Minister

Ali Kawasmeh, a Hebron resi-

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The call, made in a statement,

takes on added importance

because it was made by, among

others, nine moderate political

parties which have long advocat-

Other signatories included 10

Moslem fundamentalist and leftist

parties, trade and labor unionists,

women's federations, charities

response to its policies.

ed strong ties with Israel

freedom of the press.

sions," be added.

police stations."

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Sharon's visit.

government was doing all it could to prevent war.

function," the letter said.

Yusef replied that escalation and nasty remarks could come from both sides.

sources said.

NEWS IN BRIEF

Reserve officers write critical letter to PM

"To our sorrow, since you took office, we get the impression that

you are making every effort to drag us into an unjustified war and to

They added that they were proud to do their share for the nation's

The officers were of the rank of captain, lieutenant, staff-sergeant

and sergeant. They said they do not belong to any organization, nor were any of them scheduled to do reserve duty in the near future. Itim

The director of Hebron University defied a closure order by

reopening the institution at a new location in the city, where

registration began yesterday, Palestinian sources said. Since the

campus was shut by the IDF, director Nabil al-Jaabari rented a

building in Hebron. But an army spokesman said later: "Contrary to

media reports the Hebron University was not opened this afternoon.

adjacent building. This was not against the closure order._which

We're talking about registration for the university that was done in an

MUBARAK

President Ezer Weizman is sched-

uled to meet with Mubarak in

"Weizman ... We Don't Want

You in Egypt ... You Are No

Better Than Netanyahu," the

Islamic-oriented newspaper Al

At its weekly meeting on

Friday, the cabinet approved

Weizman's trip to Egypt, though

several ministers expressed reser-

vations in light of the recent

The PA also rejects Israel's demand for "hot pursuit" of ter-

rorists into PA-controlled Hebron

areas (H-1) and buffer zones

around the IDF-controlled area

(H-2), as well as for final say over

civilian matters in H-2, since

under the agreement Israel has

civil control only over "Israelis

Asfour said the PA will "never

agree to bot pursuit" and rejects a

reduction in the number of police

or their weapons. "I think Israeli

interests are better served if they

ask us to increase the number of

and religious organizations, husi-

In their statement, they called for "resisting all forms of normal-ization of ties with the Zionist

enemy" and boycotting Israeli

branded as the "continued US

bias towards Israel and against

It also condemned what it

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rifles," he said.

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defense, but could only maintain their morale if they were assured the

melt any chance for peace. In light of recent developments, we are losing our fighting spirit, without which we don't see how we can

Thirty-three reserves officers and soldiers wrote a letter to Prime

Minister Binyamin Netanyahu, criticizing his peace policies and

The meeting took place in Yosef's bome in Jerusalem's Har

Yusef had tried to meet the chief rabbis before the High Holidays, but a scheduled meeting was canceled under pressure from religious elements. Palestinian sources said that Yusef is interested in meeting

haredi figures, since peace is supposed to be made between all Israelis and all Palestinians. Meanwhile, Palestinian securi-

ty chief Col. Jibril Rajoub said on Friday he was "100 percent" certain Israel and the PLO would sooo come to an agreement on the Hebron redeploy-

"There is no choice but to reach an agreement. I am 100 percent certain that the two of us will soon arrive at an agreement," Rajouh told Army Radio.

Israeli-Arab leader: Jordanians' outlook for peace

is bleak **DAVID RUDGE**

JORDANIAN husinessmeo have eaneelled proposed visits by their Israeli counterparts and there is coocern over the future of joint investment projects, according to an Israeli-Arab council leader who returned last week from a short visit to Jordan.

"The atmosphere in Jordan is very bleak and people are concerned about the future of the peace process in general and lordan-Israel relations in particular," said Hussein Suleiman, spokesman for the Forum of Arah Council Heads.

He said that he saw far fewer Israelis in Jordan during his visits to Irbid and Amman than in the past, and that the number of people crossing via the Jordan River bridge was also much less than usual.

Suleiman, who went to Jordan to discuss investments, said that during one meeting in an Amman office he beard Jordanian businessmen on the telephone telling their Israeli counterparts not to visit now hecause of the tense situation.

However, Netanyahu expressed "This was a group that was his confidence that Weizman supposed to come over, but the would convey to Mubarak the lordanians told them not to government's stance on the peace come," said Suleiman, who is process and the effects Cairo's head of Masb'bad Local Council near Nazareth. negative press has on Israel.

"Generally, there is a great deal of concern about the deterioration of relations [between Jordan and Israel]. You hear it all the time and you can feel it.

"People are bitter and upset over the opening of the tunnel in Jerusalem, which provoked the violence in the West Bank and Gaza. You have to bear in mind that around 75 percent of Jordanians are Palestinians, as well as the fact that the Al-Aska mosque is one of the holiest of Moslem shrines.

"The people in Jordan are not cut off from what is happening in the West Bank and Gaza and they feel a great deal of solidar-ity with their brethren there." Suleiman said these appeared to be main reasons for the recent deterioration in relations between Jordan and Israel.

"It should also be remembered that Jordan is part of the Arah world and has more in keeping and is more obligated to Arab countries than it is to Israel, peace accord or no. "For those reasons, people

there fear, deeply, that everything that has been achieved and built-up over the past two years is now in danger of falling apart. "I am also afraid that if no progress is made with the Palestinians, the whole of the reginn will become like a pow-

der keg which chuld be explod-ed by even a small spark,"

Suleiman added.



Foreign Minister David Levy complains to Egyptian Ambassador Mohammed Bassionny (center) on Friday about the Egyptian media's attacks on Israel. Foreign Ministry director-general Eitan Bentsur also participated in the meeting, held at the Prime Minister's Office.

Northern town heads to press for promised aid package

LEADERS of northern border communities plan to stage a demonstration outside the Prime Minister's Office in Jerusalem this week to protest the government's failure to honor special aid agreements for the region.

The special aid package, totaling nearly NIS 1 billion, was promised by the previous government to help northern towns and villages following Operation Grapes of Wrath.

Shlomo Bouhbut, ehairman of the confrontation line forum, said Prime Minister Binyamin Netanyahu and government ministers had promised to uphold the commitments after the elections. but so far nothing bad been done. ... guarantee that the Katyusha rock-The forum met at the Upper et threat had diminished....

Galilee regional council offices on Friday to discuss the situation, and it was decided to launch a campaign to press the government to honor its promises. As a first step, it was agreed that

the council heads would hold a sitin protest opposite the Prime Minister's Office this week, although the date and time was not fixed.

Bouhbut noted that the money promised by the government had been destined to improve facilities, services and develop infrastructure in the front-line communities as well as build new bomh shelters and refurbish existing ones:

He stressed that oobody could

Syrian newspaper accuses Netanyahu of warmongering

DAMASCUS (Reuter) - The offi- asters that would be dragged to the accused Prime Minister Binyamin Netanyahu of trying to start war in the Middle East and urged Arab countries to unite their ranks in

eparation. "Such a foolish man [Netanyahu] is crazy enough to take an important decision that could explode and destroy the region," wrote Ameed al-Khouli, director-general of al-Thawra newspaper.

"It is true that he could always start war and aggressions, but he cannot decide how and when that war will end and what are the disThis was not the first time since

Netanyahu's election in May that a Syrian newspaper has accused Israel of warmongering. The Syrian newspaper urged

Arabs to prepare for the possibility "It is a dangerous period ... and

we as Arabs should stand with extreme caution before the situation of this man [Netanyahu] and prepare for this possibility [of war] seriously and with a national decision that is up to the challenge facing us," al-Thawra said.

Settlers demonstrate in Hebron

HUNDREDS of settlers demonstrated in Hebron yesterday against its future partial handover to Palestinian rule, Israeli security sources and Palestinian witnesses said.

The settlers blocked a road between Hebron and Kiryat Arba, security sources said. The IDF said it was checking the report. Police spokesmen were not immediately available to comment.

"Don't bring rifles to Hebron."

Witnesses said the demonstrators chanted: "We don't want Arabs" and

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3 killed in weekend road accidents off the road and crashed into a &

THREE people were killed and eight were injured in weekend road accidents.

Mordechai Papiniak, 78, was killed, his wife was seriously injured and five other people suf-fered light-to-moderate injuries when his car crashed into another vehicle as he was making a left turn at the Elyakim junction near Yokne'am.

Police suspect that be did not yield to the oncoming car, but are investigating. All of the injured were brought to Haifa's Rambam

A Hatzor Haglilit man was killed on the Kiryat Shmona-Rosh Pina road Friday night when his friend, who was driving, vecred ditch. Police believe the driver was intoxicated. Yaniv Shalom, 22, was killed at

dawn Friday when the truck in which he was riding crashed into a tree on a sharp bend in the road on the Ashkelon-Kfar Silver road. Police said the driver, who suffered light-to-moderate injuries, was speeding and lost control of the wheel. Police are investigating whether the driver was drunk, as the two were apparently headed home after a night out.

Last week, 12 people were killed on the roads, three of them pedestrians. Since the beginning of the year, 470 people have been killed on the road.

Meridor supports unity government

FINANCE Minister Dan Meridor announced last night that he supports the formation of a national unity government, Israel Radio said.

Meridor also said he expected the negotiations over Hebron redeployment to be completed soon, and that the government was willing to to more to improve the economic conditions in the territories.

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Bosnian cave yields terrible secret: Bodies of Moslems killed in 1992

KLJUC. Bosnia (AP) - Fifteen meters straight down, it is dark and wet and the cave floor is full of bodies. Some were dumped in a sitting position, some kneeling. All are thought to be Moslems killed by Serbs.

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A few kilometers away, a cold school gym smells of death. Other bodies, lifeless for more than four years, are lined up on the floor. Relatives seeking to end the anguish of uncertainty look for a bit of clothing or paper, watch-

es or even pencils that they recognize.

Since last week, Bosnian officials have been excavating some of the most gruesome mass

graves anyone has found so far in Bosnia. They are located in parts of western Bosnia captured from Serbs just before fighting stopped a year ago. Survivors say the victims were gathered by local Serbs on June 1, 1992, and shot. They say the cave at Laniste and a nearby meadow hold some of the biggest mass graves in the area.

So far, 70 bodies have been pulled from the cave and laid out on the muddy grass nearby. accused of atrocities, but Serbs have been

None have been identified. Workers also have found two plastic bags neatly tied - each containing a human head pierced with nails. It's not certain whose heads they were, or how many more bodies are there.

Seventy-nine bodies - those taken to the school gym - were unearthed from the meadow. Last week, dozens of bodies were taken from a third site, including those of women and children. A baby bottle and pacifier were found

Workers, dressed in sweaters and trousers, are soaking wet when they come out of the cave, a natural depression 33 meters and about five meters across. They seem on the verge of collapsing. "We're now at the 15th meter," said Ismet

Dizdarevic, a medical worker from Bihac, to the north. "It's terrible down there."
"It's full of bodies, bodies are everywhere. I can't explain how hard and difficult it is," he said. All sides in the Bosnian war have been

hlamed for most of them - including their efforts to expel Moslems from areas like this at the beginning of the war. Bosnian government officials believe about

.500 people are buried in mass graves around

Adil Draganovic, the Bosnian government's regional war crimes investigator, said the international war crimes mibunal in The Hague. Netherlands, had been informed of the site. But no one from the tribunal was there Wednesday.

One survivor, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said local Moslem men ages 18 to 60 were ordered by Serbs on June 1, 1992, to come to a local school to be issued new identi-

Instead, he said, about 200 men were lined up and shot. The survivor said he was only slightly wounded, overheard the plans to bury the bodies at Laniste, and escaped in the dark. His story about how the men were gathered was corroborated by others who came to identify the hlackened bodies on the school gym floor.

Moslem Brotherhood condemns US court's ruling to extradite Abu Marzook to Israel

CAIRO (Reuter) - The Moslem Brotherhood of Egypt condemned a US federal court ruling in favor of extraditing Moussa Abu Marzook to Israel. The brotherhood said in a statement that the the ruling was clearly meant to please American Jews at presidential election time and would add to ten-

New Zealand in suspense after tight election result

WELLINGTON (AP) - The ruling party won the most votes in parliamentary elections yesterday, but the margin was so slim it was unclear if the conservative government would remain in power.

The leading opposition Labor Party was considering a coalition that could give it control over the 120-member Parliament if voting trends continued.

New Zealand's elections marked by anti-immigration and economic themes - were the first using a new format designed to produce coalition governments.

With 97 percent of the vote counted, electoral officials said the rolling National Party had 34 percent of the count to 28 percent for Labor, 13 percent for the New Zealand First Party, 10 percent for the Alliance Party and the remainder to smaller parties

Official final results will not be known for several days.

Labor leader Helen Clark predict-

ed that she would form a coalition and become New Zealand's first female prime minister.

She said she would invite New Zealand First and the Alliance parties to join. "I am very positive, she rold Television New Zealand.



New Zealand Prime Minister James Bolger casts his vote at his home constituency of Taranaki/King Country yes-

"But let us see how the talks go." However, both small parties said

Incumbent Prime Minister Jim Bolger refused to concede defeat

their cooperation was not guaran-

and said he, too, would try to set up a coalition.

"I am not ruling any party in or out," he said in a speech to National

Analysts have been predicting that Bolger's six-year-old conservative National Party might not attract sufficient votes to continue to govem in its own right, despite his warnings that only his party could

maintain economic stability. Some small parties have pledged support for Bolger, but it is unclear whether this will be enough to keep him in office.

The outcome is expected to hinge on whether Labor or National can secure the support of the New Zealand First, led by populist Maori politician Winston Peters, who wants curbs on immigration and foreign myestment.

Peters said he would talk with both Bolger and Clark during the next 48 hours, but "it will probably take weeks to negotiate a coali-

In one of the highest turnouts in years, about 90 percent of 2.4 million eligible voters cast ballots in a new and complex election system that favors the formation of multiparty governments.

Ousted military chief sends in jets to bomb **Afghan Talebans**

KABUL (Reuter) - Ousted Afghan military chief Ahmad Shah Masood sent his jet fighters into action against the Islamic Talehan militia in a town behind the front lines yesterday, putting scores of hlack-

turbanned warriors to flight. Masood forces also fired an estimated 300 shells and mortar bomhs into Kabul's main air-191 Year 27 50 hase of Bagram 50 km north of the capital overnight and the Talehan responded with bombing raids by two MiG-21s, witnesses said.

It was not clear what damage was done hy the MiGs or in the overnight shelling.

Yesterday, Masood struck Charikar, a mainly Tajik town a 30-minute drive from the Taleban front-line beadquarters at Jabal-os-Siraj at the mouth of the Salang Pass through the Hindu Kush mountains which divide Afghanistan.

Taleban guards refused to talk about fighting that appeared to be going on in Charikar, ordering journalists to leave.

Journalists saw a convoy of Taleban trucks and pick-ups, along with a mobile rocket launcher truck, drive round a Taleban roadblock and speed off

towards-Kabul. On Friday, the Taleban faced On Friday, the Taleban faced nsing the guerrilla tactics perits worst day of setbacks as fected by Masood in his sucfighters loyal to Masood, military chief in the ousted govern- in the 1980s.

SARAJEVO (Reuter) - Bosnian Serbs snubbed the international

community again yesterday, rebuffing high-level efforts to per-

suade them to cooperate with post-

war democratic institutions in the former Yugoslav republic.

member of Bosnia's three-man presidency, made his first visit to

central Sarajevo since his forces

Kinkel described the talks at the

Momeilo Krajisnik, the Serb

ment of President Burhanuddin Rabbani, launched guerrilla attacks on supply lines north of

Kahul, witnesses said. Acting Talehan information minister Amir Khan Mutagi told Reuters correspondent Jeremy Wagstaff his forces had suppressed insurgents and still held all towns on the plains north of the capital, including Bagram airbase, as well as the main

We are of the belief that with the aid of God no force can stop us in carrying out this work," he

"Our operation in the north of Kahul is against bandits and those forces which destroyed Afghanistan, looted the treasury and defamed Jihad and Islam,"

On Friday local commanders spurred on by Masood cut a vital highway running from Kabul to the Talchan's northern frontline against Masood and militia chief Abdul Rashid Dostum, employing hit-and-run tactics the Taleban have not faced before. The Taleban, which swept

from the south to take Kabul a formight ago after overrunning much of the country, have found their supply lines under attack from small well-armed units cessful strikes on Soviet forces

sion in the Middle East.

"It is clear that the political dimension in the court's ruling is fundamental, with the aim of winning the approval of Americans Jews in the heat of the competition between the two candidates in the elections," the group said.

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Fifty villagers killed in attacks in eastern Zaire BUJUMBURA, Burundi (Reuter) - Zairean gunmen killed at least 50 villagers in attacks this week in

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the Goma region of eastern Zaire, forcing an estimated 9,000 people to flee, aid officials said yesterday.

They said violence in Goma, already destabilised by some 700,000 Rwandan Hutu refugees, followed ethnic conflict to the south which was also threatening a

new bumanitarian disaster. Aid workers in Goma and Nairobi said between 50 and 60 people were killed in a series of attacks on Bambu village and other settlements from Wednesday night by members of Ingilima, an armed group of indigenous Zaireans in North Kivu province. They said the raids prompted some 9,000 Hutu villagers to fiee for more than 50 km on foot to Rutshuru town, where yesterday they were camping around a soccer pitch.

Most of the Hutus are farmers who have been here for generations hut some of the people attacked were 1994 refugees from Rwanda, including Interahamwe [Hutu militiamen], living outside camps," an aid worker said by telephone from Goma.

The Ingilima are opposed to all Banyarwanda, majority Hutus and minority Tutsis originally from what are now neighboring Rwanda and Burundi. Rwanda and Burundi. Banyarwanda are the majority in

Russian newspaper prints names of military dead in Chechnya

MOSCOW (AP) - A newspaper printed the names of 2,941 Russian soldiers who died in Chechnya, filling five full pages yesterday in a poignant tribute and painful reminder of the high costs of the unpopular

"Remember Them By Name," read the banner headline of the military daily Krasnaya Zvezda (Red Star).

The newspaper said it was the first time an official list of all the military's war dead was published. The list did not include Interior Ministry troops, who made up a large portion of the federal forces in the separatist southern republic. The

number of their losses has not been made public. A cease-fire signed in August all but ended 20 months of fighting in Chechnya. Publication of the soldiers' names appears to be further acknowledgment that the war is over.

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ended their siege of the capital for talks with German Foreign Minister Klaus Kinkel and US envoy John Kornhlum. German Embassy as a step forward but said the hardline Serb leader had not reversed his refusal

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NORWAY'S Nobel Committee ended the 1996 award season on Friday by giving the Peace Prize to two East Timorese independence campaigners in a move that garnered global praise but angered Indonesia, the territory's ruler.

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The award to East Timor Bishop Carlos Belo and resistance leader Jose Ramos-Horta, who now lives in Australia, was highly praised by ex-colonial ruler Portugal, the United States, the United Nations and the Vatican.

The US said it hoped the award would help efforts towards a solunon to problems in East Timor.

Indonesia condemned the award. The country's foreign minister, Ali Alatas, said he was "astounded" Ramos-Horta had won, calling him a "political adventurist." He did not comment on Belo, 50, an outspoken and often fiery Roman Catholic

International human rights watchdog, Amnesty International, warned there could be a backlash by Indonesia.

The international community must watch developments closely over coming days to ensure there is no new crackdown" in East Timor, Amnesty said in a state-

Human rights activists say up to 200,000 people – a third of the population – died in the military invasion of 1975, subsequent military crackdowns and a famine in the eastern half of Timor island, 500 kms north of Australia.

Indonesia's annexation of the former Portuguese territory in 1976 has never been recognized by the United Nations, which has brokered several rounds of talks



East Timor Bishop Carlos Felipe Ximenes Belo speaks yesterday during a mass in Dili, capital of the former Portuguese colony that Indonesia invaded in 1975.

Diplomatic and political analysts in Indonesia said the award could delay the drawn-out peace

"It's a difficult decision for Indonesia," a diplomatic source in Indonesia told Reuters.

acknowledgment of the international community that Indonesia's claims to successful integration [of East Timor] haven't been accepted.

There was also concern Indonesia bardliners could see the "In a sense it represents the award as proof of a conspiracy

Jose Ramos Horta celebrates yesterday at a gatheriog of East Timor community members in Sydoey, Australia. The award will be presented in Oslo on December 10.

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against their country. The peace prize was the last of the six 1996 Nobel prizes, each worth \$1.12 million.

The annual jamboree began on October 3 with Polish poet Wislawa Szymborska, 73, receiving the literature award.

All prizes will be presented at glittering award ceremonies in Oslo and Stockholm on December 10, the anniversary of the death of Swedish scientist Alfred Nobel. the inventor of dynamite, who founded the awards that began in (Reuter)

Adams: Ulster on edge of abyss

leader Gerry Adams, facing Anglo-Irish isolation after a lethal IRA bomb attack, called for new all-party talks to pull troubled Northern Ireland back from the brink of disaster.

We are at the moment on the edge of an abyss and what we have to do is try to steer in a very calm, reflective and even-handed way... through this critical point," Adams, head of the Irish Republican Army's political wing.

said on BBC radio yesterday.

"What is required is a viable process which people know has all of the parties to the conflict around the table led by the two governments [British and Ireland].

As a pro-British Protestant truce hung in the balance in the wake of IRA resurgence, Adams con-demned British Prime Minister John Major for blocking Sinn Fein from full talks and squandering a 17-month IRA truce.

Britain and Ireland say they will

BELFAST (Reuter) - Sinn Fein not allow Sinn Fein into talks until the IRA removes all threats of violence by renewing a truce that it broke in February.

Adams argues for unconditional talks and says Sinn Fein merits seats because it woo 15.5 per cent of the poll at June elections in the Brinsh-ruled province.

"Major was given what he himself described as the best opportunity for peace in 75 years and unfortunately Mr. Major made a complete mess of that opportunity," he said.

Declaring personal commitment to what he termed Sinn Fein's peace strategy, Adams asked: "How are we going to get a peace-ful conclusion to this conflict if it is oot through sitting around a table and talking."

Asked if he would repudiate Monday's fatal double car bomb blast at the British garrison in Lisburn, south of Belfast, Adams replied: "No, I regret what happened on Monday."

Major slams Sinn Fein leader after soldier's death

BOURNEMOUTH, England (Reuter) - Prime Minister John Major launched an emotional attack on Friday against Gerry Adams, leader of the IRA's poliocal wing, after the death of a British soldier in an IRA bomb blast in Northern Ireland.

"Don't tell me this has oothing to do with you. I don't believe you, Mr. Adams, I doo't believe you," Major said in his keynote speech to the

annual Conservative Party conference. "He [the soldier] was murdered in cold blood in the United Kingdom. I seot him there, Mr. Adams, so spare me any crocodile tears."

Major's outburst marked a departure from his prepared text after he received news of the death of father-of-three James Bradwell in hospital

Bradwell succumbed to 60 percent burns sustained in Monday's double car bombing of the British Army's headquarters in the province at Lisburn, 16 km from Belfast. The Irish Republican Army has admitted responsibility for the attack.

FBI report: Violent crime occurs in US every 18 seconds

WASHINGTON (Reuter) - A violent crime is committed every 18 seconds, a rape every five minutes and a murder every 24 minutes in the United States, an FBI report issued today said.

The good news is that violent crime, and the homicide rate in

particular, is falling.

The report, which contains final 1995 crime statistics, said the oumber of violent crimes declined murders totaled 21,597 last year, down 7 percent from 1994 and the lowest rate in a decade.

The overall oumber of crimes declined by 1 percent in 1995, the Federal Bureau of Investigations

President Bill Clinton, who is under attack by Republican challenger Bob Dole for being soft on crime, said the numbers showed his anti-crime strategy was working.

"We can be proud of the progress we have made, but there is still much work to be done," he said in a statement issued by the

The FBI's annual report on crime said 544,880 crimes were committed in the United States in 1994 in which the victims bad been murdered, robbed or assaulted with a firearm.

The 387-page report said the surge in violent crime in the United States during the past decade had corresponded with a rise in the use of firearms by crimwere mainly responsible for a 42 percent increase in murders, robberies and aggravated assaults from 1985 to 1994.

"The 1990s have become the decade most proce to firearm use in [US] history" for violent offenses, the FBI report said.

After remaining stable or declioing from 1980 to 1985, firearm-related murders, robberies and assaults followed an upward treod for the oext 10 years. Assaults showed the greatest gain, soaring 76 percent in 1994 from 1985.

Refugee offers son to pay for father's hospital

SIDON (AP) - A seven-year-old boy is for sale, says his father who wants to help his own bed-ridden

The Palestinian refugee offered at a news conference Friday to sell one of his five sons to pay medical costs. Nabil Rifai, like the majority of the 75,000 Palestinians living in the

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teeming refugee camp of Ein el-Hilweh on this southern port city's outskirts, could not afford to pay his father's hospital bill.

So he put his son Bilal up for sale. hoping to attract attention to his 57year-old father's plight and raise money. Rifai said a hospital in south

Lebanon stopped treating his father, who is suffering from kidney failure. after he failed to pay an overdue bill of 40 million Lebanese pounds (\$25,000).

"We are poor and everyone has abandoned us," he said at the news conference, showing his son to the



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Economist dies three days after winning Nobel Prize

NEW YORK (AP) - William Vickrey waited 45 years for his economic theories to be recognized with a Nobel Prize, He eojoyed it for only three days before dying Friday, collapsing in his car on the way to an academic conference.

The 82-year-old retired Columbia University professor had been relishing his sudden honor as a Nobel winner since Tuesday, enjoying a champagne party with colleagues and giving interview after interview with the

"We were all a bit concerned that maybe this was too much." said Professor Ronald Findlay. chairman of Columbia's economics department. "He said, 'No, no, don't worry. I'm perfectly OK.'"

Findley described Vickrey as an trips than for short rides and "absent-minded professor type" who used to park several blocks from Columbia and roller-skate to work. The vigorous, heavy-set man oever lost his enthusiasm for his ideas.

Vickrey, who had been driving alone to Boston for an academic conference, was found Thursday night, slumped over his steering wheel in a northbound lane of a parkway in Harrison, about 48 kilometers north of New York City, said Columbia spokeswoman

Suzanne Trimel. Vickrey had focused on practical matters like efficient use of public transportation. He failed to persuade New York's City's transit authority to use a progressive fare system, charging more for long

putting a premium fare for rushhour travel.

Vickrey had greater success at applying his theories oo auctions. another example of asymmetric information. In the form of auction now known as a "Vickrey auction," bids are sealed, but the person who submits the highest bid pays only the price stated in the next-highest bid - a system the Nobel committee called "socially efficient."

Lars Werin, chairman of the prize committee, said it was not immediately clear what would be done with the money. Another committee member, Peter England, said the disposition of the prize would be up to the Nobel Foundation.

Rage Against Age tops poetry poll

LONDON (AP) - Rock legends John Lennon and Bob Dylan finished well out of the running. Famed poets Dylan Thomas, Philip Larkin and W.H. Auden did bet-

ter but still lost. When British viewers were asked to vote for their favorite post-war poem, rock or pop lyrics, they chose an ode to growing old disgracefully by Jenny Joseph. whose past careers include running a pub with her bus-

The phone-in poll, set up by the BBC as part of Poetry Day last Thursday, wasn't scientific or official. There wasn't even a prize. But the result made headlines in many of yesterday's papers, perhaps because Joseph taps into what The Times called the "rage against age." The BBC said her poem, Warning, was easily the top choice of about 7,000 callers. But it would not disclose

the scores. Warning, is about a young woman, bowed down by the the demands of bringing up children and paying the rent, who looks forward to an irresponsible old age including learning how to spit.

Actress Julia Sawalha read the winning poem when the results were announced Friday night on BBC-1 television. It begins:

When I am an old woman I shall wear purple "With a red hat which doesn't go, and doesn't suit me. "And I shall spend my pension on brandy and summer

gloves "And satin sandals, and say we've got no money for butter.

Joseph, now 64, wrote the poem when she was in her thirties.

In second place was Stevie Smith's Not Waving But Drowning, followed by Do Not Go Gentle Into That Good Night by Dylan Thomas, and two Philip Larkin poems, This Be The Verse and The Whitsun Weddings. The highest-placed rock or pop lyric in the poll was Imagine, by former Beatle John Lennon, which reached

Other nominated pop and rock entries, which finished even lower, were two Bob Dylan oumbers - Blowing In The Wind and The Visions Of Johannah.



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Vatican urged to condemn Bible edition PARIS (Reuter) - French Jews urged the Vaocan on Friday to refuse to endorse an edition of the Bible sold in the Third World after French bishops withdrew their support in a row over its antisemitic bias.

The religious body which runs Jewish affairs in France, the Consistoire Central, said the Bible of Christian Communities bad sold 21 million Spanish copies in Latin America and 700,000 English copies in the Philippines and Papua New Guinea.

It welcomed a decision by French bishops last week to refuse

their official imprimatur to a third French edition of the 2,000-page Bible, which has sold about 60,000 copies in France and Belgium. even after publishers axed offensive passages.

In April, a French court ruled the bible could "revive antisemitism" and ordered its publisher to cut offending passages. One of the extracts described the Jewisb practices of circumcision and wearing skullcaps as "folklore." Another said that "for centuries people have spoken of the Jewish people as those who killed God. It was true in a sense, because this people was unable to overcome its fanaticism."

Jewish center to get WWII Jewish census PARIS (AP) - Ending months of debate, French President Jacques occupation will be preserved by a private Jewish center and opened to the public, a newspaper reported Friday.

Officials, historians and Jewish groups had disagreed over where the precious historical documents amassed by the pro-Nazi Vichy regime should repose as a symbol of France's complicity in the "Final Solution."

A panel of historians that studied the documents over four years recommended in a recently published report that the lists be handed over to the state-run National Archives, open to only a handful of researchers. Jewish groups, bowever, wanted the documents given to the Center for Jewish Contemporary Documentation on the site of Paris' Memorial to Jewish Martyrs. Chirac sided with them, the newspaper Le Monde said.

One page of each UN document costs \$916 UNITED NATIONS (Reuter) - It costs \$916 to produce each page of the mountain of UN documents issued in the organization's six official languages, and each meeting costs \$4,553, according to the chairman of the UN Committee on Conferences.

In a recent letter urging cost-saving measures, El Hassane Zahid, a member of Morocco's delegation, said many UN bodies seemed to be under the impression that conference-servicing resources were abundant, if not unlimited. As an example, he said the "notional cost of a single page of

documentation in the six official languages is \$916, of which \$602 stems from translatioo." The rest is accounted for by such things as editing, reproduction and distribution.

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F only the Salk vaccine had arrived in Israel before 1955, when it was already available in the US, Yitzhak (Tzahi) Halperin would still be alive today. But this remarkable Ramat Gan resident, who contracted poliomyelitis at the age of 20 mooths, was almost completely paralyzed except for a couple of fingers on his right hand.

One of the most seriously disahled victims of the polio epidemic in the Fifties, Tzahi courageously overcame his handicap, loved life, people and animals, attended the Tzeitlin religious high school and earned high marks on his matriculation exams. He died from complications of polio in 1977 at the age of 23, but left a legacy in the form of hundreds of drawings painfully but painstakingly etched out, often with the paper suspended above him as he lay in bed.

Dr. Ya'acov Rotem, who treated Tzahi as a toome.

Hospital's pediatrics department and who is today editor of the Israel Medical Associatioo's Harefuah medical journal, recently met Tzahi's mother Leah by chance. She told him that with her late husband she had, several years earlier, produced a special volume with many of Tzahi's drawings, in his memory. Rotem

Memories of a polio victim and his beautiful world

wrote an article in the medical journal's July edition that was illustrated by a number of the eyecatching sketches.

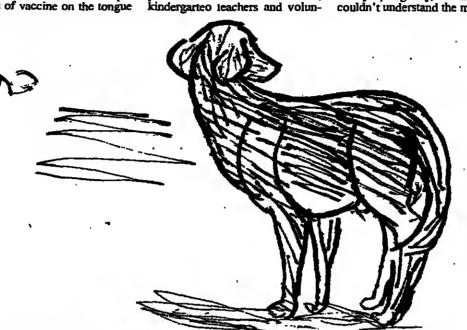
Although a polio outbreak in the late Eighties struck over a dozen Israelis and forced the Health Ministry to provide a Sabin vaccine booster to everyone under 40. polio is today regarded as a conquered disease. One merely takes infants for a few shots or a couple of drops of vaccine on the tongue

to breathe on his own, be spent 100 days inside an iron lung and was gradually weaned away from it. He returned home totally paralyzed except for those few fingers, and his arms were deformed. His physical limitations almost com-pletely prevented him from enjoying activities with the other children.

At the Abrahams institution for polio victims in Tel Aviv-Jaffa,

bered everything hy heart. He even tutored classmates who had difficulty with their studies.

He was always optimisoc and never complained. Leah recalls that one Pessah, the family spent some time in a hotel. Another guest was an elderly paraplegic in a wheelchair who had been disabled hy a stroke. Sitting next to the man in the hotel garden on a lovely spring day, Tzahi said he couldn't understand the man's hit-



and stops worrying about it. But in the Fifties, polio was a more dreaded word than cancer, and parents even kept their children out of school or kindergarten out of fear that they would cootract it. Many youngsters were disabled, suffering weakened legs and forced to wear braces or use crutches.

But Tzahi was even more unfortunate, and struggled for his life at the Tel Hashomer hospital. Unable

teers worked with each child individually and tried in look for their strong points. One, says Leah, serendipitously stuck a pencil into Tzahi's band and said: "Try to draw." He sat in his wheelchair and started to sketch hirds and other animals. "Drawing became almost his only activity," Tzahi's mother recalls. "As time passed, we tried to give him a paintbrush dipped in one hue or another, and thus Tzahi exercised his talents in colors as well."

The drawings were mostly in black oo white, so he wouldn't have to change colors, and always small, because of his limited reach. Many of them are of animals, but others are full of action charging borsemeo, marching trumpeters and soldiers - to make up for his own immobility.

Tzahi attended a special-education elementary school, but did so well that he was able to move oo to a regular high school. He sat in class for about three hours a day. propped up in his wheelchair an beld in place with straps. Leah recalls that the position became so uncomfortable that his body slumped and they had to take him bome for the rest of the lessons for which he didn't have to see the blackboard. He was connected to his classroom by a special phone line and was tested orally, always doing excellently as he remem-

ter complaints. "The world is so beautiful," the boy said, "There are colorful flowers all around. beautiful hirds in every corner that sing lovely songs. One merely has to open one's eyes, sharpen one's senses, see, feel and enjoy," Tzahi

suggested to the old man. He was an amateur bird watcher and could ideotify all the species. He dreamed of going to Africa and other faraway lands to see their exotic animals, but he was never



able to leave the country. Realizing how much Tzahi loved nature, the Halperins (Avraham was a prominent educator) took him to zoos, parks and forests to drink in the sights. These trips recharged his batteries and inspired his drawings.

But fate was cruel, and as the years passed, he found it more difficult to sit up. His condition deteriorated and he was forced to spend all his time lying in bed. More than once, Tzahi threw his paintbrush away and broke down crying because he could no longer control the motions of his hand. His parents nevertheless found a way to allow him to draw lying down, even though this was very tiring. Instead of his moving his hand from one edge of the small piece of paper to another, his parents moved the paper to allow him to continue drawing.

Two days before his death, his father was sitting oext to his sleeping son in the hospital bed, aware of the fact that Tzahi's end was near. Thinking of the 23 years of joys and sorrows that were about to come to an end, the father burst into tears. Tzahī woke up and asked: "Why are you crying?", forcing the father to mumble something about having a cold, Avraham later related: "I didn't succeed in meeting Tzahi's test of toughness,"



MS drug soon to get approval

JUDY SIEGEL-ITZKOVICH

OPAXONE is the answer to those who argue that basic scientific research aimed at learning about how things work rather than having a practical application - is a waste of time and money. The only approved drug in the world specifically designed to combat multiple sclerosis, Copaxone was developed as the result of a verytheoreocal 1967 doctoral thesis on the use of polymers of amino acids as a model for protein.

Dr. Dvora Teitelhaum, who

conducted the basic research at the Weizmano lostitute's immunology department under the supervision of Profs. Michael Sela and Ruth Arnon, had tears in her eyes when a US Food and Drug Administration committee last mooth recommended the drug's approval. "We had prepared a bottle of champagne for the likelihood that the committee would give the green light, but we were never sure until the end of the bearings, when committee members seemed very positive." Teitelbaum recalls. The final OK is due in the next few weeks and Teva, which holds the rights, will then begio marketing it in the US.

There are some 2.6 million people worldwide, including 400,000 Americans and 5,000 Israelis. with the potentially debilitating autoimmune disease, and a somewhat smaller number with the relapsing-remitting type of MS that can be slowed by the drug.

Teitelman, the wife of a husioessman and the mother of two grown childreo - none of whom bave gone into science - hasn't earned a penny from ber pioneering research, except from the fact that Teva continues to fund her Copaxone research at the Rehovot institute. But worldwide sales could reach hundreds of millions of dollars, and soco the royalties will start to trickle down to Teitelbaum, Sela and Amon, who have worked with her on the

drug for nearly three decades. MS is a potentially devastating neurological disease in which the patient's immune system mistakenly attacks the myelin coating of the nerves as if it were a foreign invader. During the attacks, the messages sent to and from the brain cannot travel easily over the nerve pathways. This leads to a number of problems, including blurred visioo, poor balance, impeded muscular movement, incontioence or paralysis, depending which nerves are affected.

Three-quarters of the patients are women; most of the victims first show symptoms between the ages of 20 and 40. About 30 percent of MS patients have only one benign attack in their lifetime. Another 30 perceot, with relapsing-remitting MS, suffer attacks that begio without warning. These reduce their functioning and the main way to fight the attack is with strong doses of steroids, which weaken the Tcells that attack the myelin but cannot be taken over loog periods because of their serious side effects. The damage can recede after the attack ends, but each one is likely to lead m accumulating disability: the more frequent and more severe the attacks, the steeper the decline in their neurological functioning. The remaining 40 percent of patients have chronic progressive MS, in which the road is straight downhill.

The Tel Aviv-hased Israel Multiple Sclerosis Society was founded in 1976 to promote research, provide information and offer support for patients. It has 13 support groups around the country, including several for Russian immigrants in their native tongue, for the newly diagnosed and for family members. The society says that many patients "fall between the chairs" of the health system: MS victims are not eotitled to loog-term physiotherapy or interdisciplinary treatment combining speech

therapy, occupational therapy and hydrotherapy.
Copaxone (Teva's commercial oame for the generic name Copolymer One or COP-1), has been proven to significantly reduce the number and severity of attacks, preserving more of the patients' neurological functions as they wait for scientists to develop an all-out cure. Injected hy the patient himself or a family member every other day, the synthetic polypeptide has been found safe and with no side effects, except perhaps irritation at the

injection site. Recalling her doctoral studeot days at Weizmann, Teitelhaum says she was interested in finding out whether the amino-acid polymer model could be used to trigger the mechanism of EAE, the form of MS that appears in animals. "The idea was not to cure it, hut to see if it would mimic the natural protein. We worked for a whole year with oo results. Then we thought that if the polymer couldn't trigger the disease, maybe it could suppress it in animals - and it did. We saw the potential almost immediately not only in mice but also in hares, guinea pigs and then small monkeys and baboons."

Phase I clinical trials on a very small number of patients at Hadassah-University Hospital in Jerusalem's Ein Kerem began in 1973, but these were only severely ill patients and the aim was to prove that it was not harmful. When the researchers wanted to prove that it was helpful, they had to sign a contract in the US, as Teva was then a fledgling company and the number of Israeli patients with relapsing-remitting MS was too small for a significant result.

Teva, now a major pharmaceutical company on the world market, got involved 10 years ago and funded a double-blind study whose impressive results published in the New England Journal of Medicine drew much attention. Teva has spent some \$100 millioo on Copaxone's development and testing, and with FDA approval, Israel has joined the exclusive club of countries whose own scientists have cooceived and developed an DA-approved medicat

Hundreds of Israelis have been getting Copaxone in recent years, and Teitelbaum is always moved to bear personal testimooy some of it presented to the FDA panel - oo bow it has changed patients' lives and giveo then new hope. She hopes that the Health Ministry will not delay its approval of Copaxone so it will be listed on the country's official drug list. Then the issue of requiring the health funds to provide it to members with remittingrelapsing MS would have to be

raised. A handful of other MS drugs have been put on the market in recent years, including the Chiron company's Betaseron (beta interferon), hut these are not specific to MS and thus can cause side effects, some serious. Others being tested are linomide and immunoglobulins, and a researcher in Portland, Oregon, claims to be working on an MS vaccine made from a molecule found in white blood cells. It may be possible, says Teitelbaum, to give patients several of the drugs simultaneously and have them work in a synergistic effect, but

Teitelbaum contiones to cooceotrate her efforts on Copaxone. "We're working oo the possibility that it could be delivered in coated pill form, so that the polymer is not destroyed in the digestive system. This would be a booo to patients who are tired of injecting the drug. We are also working to improve the drug formulation itself. There is still a lot to do.

careful tests must first be con-

ducted to ensure safety and effi-



Higher risk of bronchiolitis for bottle-fed babies

Bottle-fed babies are significantly at higher risk than breast-fed babies for getting bronchiolitis, a viral infection of the lower respiratory tract, according to new research carried out at Jerusalem's Shaare Zedek

Hospital. Bronchiolitis is a seasonal disease that occurs mainly in infants under the age of 18 months. According to US statistics, 10 out of every 1,000 infants will get it usually in winter.

The symptoms are fever, wheezing, ear infection, cough and a rapid heartbeat. The chest may appear barrel-shaped and hreathing hecomes more shal-

It usually passes by itself untreated in a few days, but in serious cases, the baby bas to be hospitalized for respiratory dis-

According to the bospital's Sha'ar Patuah newsletter, the bronchiolitis research was carried ont hy Dr. Mali Unger under the guidance of Dr. Eitan Kerem of the pediatric pulmonary unit and Dr. Meir Isaacson of the infectious diseases unit.

They studied 88 young children who reached the emergency unit and were diagnosed with bronchiolitis.

A similarly sized sample of healthy children brought to a family bealth center served as a control group.
Unger looked at a number of

variables, incloding oursing, smoking or asthma in the family, crowding at bome, allergies and hirth weight, and found that the most significant factor was whether the baby was breast-fed or bottle-fed.

MIRACLE FETUS

A Jerusalem couple, both of them suffering from severe fertility problems, have achieved a pregnancy at Bikur Holim Hospital, thanks to a rare combinatioo of techniques. The woman has been suffering for

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ease, which makes ovulatioo very difficult. Her husband suffers from impotence of psychological origin.

In most cases of this type of impoteoce, an electrode current is introduced into the rectum to cause the patient to ejaculate

This is carried ont under general anesthesia in an operating room. But in many such procedures, the resultant sperm are of very low quality.

Medical literature around the world records only a handful of pregnancies produced with sperm from men with psychogenic impotence.

The situation was complicated by the woman's own fertility problems. An inter-disciplinary team of Bikur Holim doctors that included Dr. Miriam Almagon and Dr. Irit Kafka, surgically removed some of the woman's ova. Her husband lay in the adjoining operating theater to undergo electro-ejaculation. Individual sperm were shot into the ova by micromanipulation. A number of embryos developed in vitro, and a single - very rare - pregnancy was produced a few months ago.

FILE IMPLANT CLAIMS The Dow-Corning Corporation, which manufactures silicone breast implants, has applied for

bankruptcy, thus womeo who want to sue the company for health damages related to the implants should do so by February 14.

The Israel Cancer Association said that Dow-Corning has sup-plied the raw material to other companies making the implants as well as manufactured its own under the firm's brand oame. The implants are used for reconstruction after hreast-cancer surgery and also for cosmetic breast enlargement.

The ICA noted that medical data available so far bas oot heen shie to prove that silicone

leaking into the hody causes any disorders, including autoimmune diseases.

The US and Israeli health authorities have allowed the use of silicone implants for breast recoostructioos after cancer surgery after halting its use for cosmetic purposes.

However, numeroos women have filed suit against Dow-Corning for alleged damage to their health, as well as concern that they will develop diseases in the future.

Women who have already filed a claim in the global settlemeot against a group of implant man-ufacturers should present a separate claim against Dow-Corning to preserve their entitlements. the ICA said.

Those who don't file hy February 14 will oot be able to do so later, filing a claim does oot guarantee that claimants will get any compensation, the ICA

Anyooe who wishes to get examples of forms for making claims may call the ICA at (03)

HEART-SICK IMMIGRANTS A quarter of all the heart patients who underwent catheterizatioo at Bnai Zion Hospital in Haifa over the past five months are recent immi-

grants from the CIS. According to a survey conducted by the government hospital, the immigrants far outweighed their relative share of Haifa's population, which is

13.8%. Prof. Edward Avinder, director of Bnai Zion's cardiology institute, said that the immigrants also suffered from more serions heart conditions than more veteran Israelis.

Many of the immigrants had three clogged coronary arteries that needed cleaning out hy angioplasty. A quarter of them coolinued smoking even though this was very risky, while a large percentage had other high-risk factors, including high blood pressures and elevated cholesterol levels.

POST HEALTH REPORTER Y parents are both allergic to peanuts, but I am not. I In general, the cotton wool is A gave birth recently and meant to prevent movement of the want to know whether I should pills during shipment from the fac-tory until they reach the patient. It avoid peanuts while I'm nursing so it doesn't instigate such an, allergy can also help prevent moisture from in my daughter. P.K., Ra'anana entering, but closing the cap tightly Dr . Yael Levy, a pediatric allergy expert at the Schneider Children's is important. Over-the-counter cold medicines are most often sold in Medical Center of Israel in Petah "blister" packaging and not in bot-

tles. The cotton wool is not a very

Passing down an

allergy to peanuts

Rx FOR READERS

You are correct to think about this, important factor in protecting drugs, so you can remove h if you want. and I would advise you to stay away from peanuts and peanut products, and probably also egg whites, while you are oursing. Cow's milk and Rx For Readers welcomes queries from readers about medical problems. Experts will answer those we formulas based on it can also cause find most interesting, and replies allergies, but there is no reason to will be printed in the twice-monthly avoid this totally; one should try a column on the Health Page.Write bit and see if there is a reaction. Rx For Readers, clo Judy Siegel-There is a familial tendency of aller-Izkovich, The Jerusalem Post, POB 81, Jerusalem 91000, fax it to 02-5389527 or e-mail it to jusie@jpost.co.il, giving your inigies; however, if a parent or grandparent is allergic to one thing, it doesn't mean a grandchild will be allergic to the same thing or to anytials, age and place of residence. thing. Allergens can pass in breast milk to a baby. One can't know in advance if a child will get an allergy,

Peanut allergies in the US, where kids' earing peanut butter is very widespread, are quite common. Israeli children aren't keen on peanut-butter spread, but they do tend to eat Bamba and other peanutbased snacks from a young age. One hears more here about peanut allergies, but I think it's a matter of greater awareness and not that the incidence is increasing.

and if so to what, but being safe is

Tikva. comments:

The symptoms of peanut allergy can be minor, from a skin rash to swelling, but it can in some cases be serious, causing anaphylactic shock, including a sudden reduction in hlood pressure.

Is it important to put the cotton wool in medicine bottles back in after taking out a pill, or can one just throw it away after opening the bottle for the first time? Is it possible that germs from a person with a cold could be passed on via the cotton? B.R., Savyon.

A.M., a pharmacist at one of Jerusalem's Superpharm branches,



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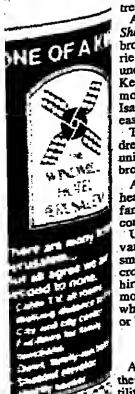
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Easing the tension

THE decision to ease the closure on the territories this morning and permit the entrance of 35,000 Palestinian workers into Israel is not risk-free. But since it is necessary to reduce the tensions following last month's violence, it is a positive step.

The risks are clear to all. The easier it is for Palestinians to enter Israel, the greater the chance of terrorists also crossing the Green Line and renewing the deadly bus bombing campaign of last February and March that led to the closure being imposed in the first place.

But the closure, while reducing the risk of terror attacks in Israel, has had a pressure-cooker effect inside the Palestinian-ruled areas. As the government's coordinator of activities in the territories. Maj.-Gen Oren Shahor, warned recently, if not addressed, the economic hardships caused by the closure could lead to yet another explosion of violence, similar to last month's riots. A repetition of such scenes, needless to say, would end all hopes of maintaining whatever remains of the mutual trust between Israel and the Palestinian Authority.

Of course, allowing 35,000 Palestinian laborers into Israel will not bring prosperity to the territories - that will require a major structural metamorphosis of the Palestinian economy but there can be no doubt that the imposition of the closure brought the already ailing economy there to the point of near collapse.

Economic hardship, however, is not the sole reason for the simmering discontent among the Palestinians. The decision to end the "internal closure" and permit Palestinians in Judea and Samaria to freely travel from city to city should also serve to improve Palestinian morale. This closure, which the IDF imposes periodically for valid security reasons, is particularly resented by Palestinians, as it underlines how cantonized and dependent on Israel they are, even after the implementation of the interim phase of the Oslo agreements. Indeed, it is one of the major reasons that large segments of the Palestinian population are disappointed with the peace process.

The Netanyahu government will rightly present the closure's lifting as a confidence-building measure, but ahead there are still negotiations on critical issues that will demand more than just signs of goodwill on Israel's part.

The attainment of "peace with security" requires a delicate balancing act. Lack of progress in the peace process leads to Palestinian frustration that can erupt violently. Signs of progress, on the other hand, may be viewed by radical Islamic organizations as a reason to commit terror attacks to derail the process. The lifting of the closure is one step in the balancing act. Getting the fullest possible benefits from it will require vigilance, broad strategic thinking and sensible statesmanship.

Nobel Political Prize

the invasion.

killing 200 people.

ACH time the Nobel Peace Prize is awarded to highly controversial figures working within some international conflict or other, their opponents cry foul and declare the decision to be a misuse of the prestigious prize.

So it is this year. The Indonesian government reacted with outrage to Friday's announcement that the Peace Prize had been awarded to activists fighting for the independence of East Timor - Bishop Carlos Felipe Ximenes Belo and exiled former guerrilla Jose Ramos-Horta. Yet neither Indonesia nor the rest of the world should be surprised by the choice. The award of the prize to universally applauded humanitarian heroes like Mother Teresa of Calcutta has been the exception rather than the rule. For most of its history, the prize has quite intentionally been awarded to recipients in areas of political strife the Nobel committee aims to influence.

"What is the criteria of the Nobel Peace Prize?" asked Murdiono, an Indonesian minister and close aide to President Suharto, as be admitted being baffled by the award to Bishop Belo and Ramos-Horta. The answer was given more clearly than ever by Nobel committee chairman Francis Sejersted: "This is fundamentally a political prize, so that is what the whole thing is about."

It is worth reminding everyone who has forgotten the East Timor conflict - or who never heard of it - just why the Nobel committee wants to arouse international awareness. The Nobel award should impress on the world that East Timor is not a Chechnya trying to secede from the mother state. It was brutally invaded and is held under subjugation against its will by a foreign power. Moslem Indonesia invaded Roman Catholic East Timor on December 7, 1975, after civil conflict erupted on the island following the withdrawal of Portugal, whichfirst established a colony there in the 16th cen-

Indonesia's invasion and subsequent repression of the East Timorese has been one of the most brutal since Imperial Japan ravaged Asian countries. One third of the population -200,000 people - bas been wiped out by Indonesian brutality and famine in the wake of

Yet Bishop Belo and Ramos-Horta are the leaders mainly responsible for turning the East Timorese away from armed resistance to the path of peaceful political activity in pursuit of their dream of independence. Indonesia's claim to have successfully integrated East Timor is a sham. Tension over the conflict remains high. and the territory is held by a massive force of Indonesian troops whose frequent human rights abuses have outraged international opinion most notoriously in 1991, when they opened fire on peaceful protesters in the capital Dili,

While Bishop Belo and Ramos-Horta deserve congratulations for their years of peaceful struggle, it is worth remembering that whatever the Nobel committee's good intentions in making the award, its record of seriously aiding conflict resolution has been patchy, at best. While the 1984 award to Bishop Desmond Tutu undouhtedly gave new life to the eventually successful struggle against apartheid, prizes awarded to Tibet's Dalai Lama, Burma's Aung San Suu Kyi and Northern Ireland's Women for Peace have brought the recipients no nearer to achieving their goals for their people. And the most charitable thing to say about the award of the prize to Yitzhak Rabin, Shimon Peres and Yasser Arafat

is that it was premature. Nonetheless, it would be churlish to carp at this year's award. On the principle that the triumph of evil requires only that good people do nothing, the good people of the Nobel committee have done a very good thing indeed.



Be your own hero

HERE have all the heroes gone? As I look around, I can't seem to find any.

Who is it that turns our young people on? Whom do they look up to, whom do they emulate? Who are the role models that inspire them to higher gnals, that mntivate them to rise above the crowd and do something extraordinary with their lives?

The cupboard, alas, seems bare, Even those celebrities who achieve stardom seem to project only the most negative personas

One local pop "hero" dodges the military and exhorts his young followers to leave the country. Another pop star from across the ocean goes on trial for child molestation, and leads a frighten-ingly bizarre lifestyle into the har-

In politics no one stands out in untamished excellence; we seem to elect our leaders more hy voting against the other guy than by opting for someone we really

And in sports, that last bastion of challenge and courage? Well. our recent Olympic performance was hardly Olympian, and no Nadia-like hero emerged to catch our fancy and stir our emotions.

Who, then, will be our standardbearers? Who will stand at the top of life's mountain urging us to ascend despite the odds and they never touch any one of us in obstacles? Who will get us to grit our teeth and push forward just as we are prepared to give up and give in, simply hy his or her example of perseverance and determination?

Who, in short, can we elect as hero for our generation?

There was a time when we did have larger-than-life figures, people to charge our emotions and stir our passions. A Ben-Gurion, a Golda, a Begin; and on the world scene, a Winston Churchill, a JFK, a Ghandi, a Jesse Owens, a Lou Gehrig.

And when those weren't around, it was Mom and Dad that most every kid said he most admired.

But now - except for a small minority of hassidim who adore their rehbe - you get hlank stares when you ask for suitable herocandidates; or you get names that make any normal adult cringe in

What's happened over the last couple of decades? Where did the great ones disappear to, and why STEWART WEISS

haven't they been replaced? I don't think you can just evade the question hy saying "Great times bring forth great men," because we too live in great times. with large issues like war and liberation and human suffering in all too plentiful supply.

And I don't think we have a

population unready or unwilling to accept heroes. On the contrary. I think we have a world literally starving for leadership.

We thirst for leaders and role models; we get fantasy figures and transparent tigers. O unlucky generation!

THE PROBLEM, it seems, is that we live in an age of immediateaccess to media-constructed per-sonalities, men and women who are largely a product of hype and

hyperbole.

The household names and faces that appear on giant screens are familiar to the masses, and yet a real way. The Michael Jordans and Michael Jacksons and Ronald McDonalds are more recognizable to your child than the mayor of your city or any cabinet mem-

They may catch the fancy, but they leave no meaningful mark. We may take a sound hite out of them, but ultimately they fail to sausfy our appente for inspiration. They are fantasy figures. who, deep down, we know we cannot became.

But in an age of non-idealism, when TV and movies grip the imagination like a vice, it is nearimpossible for a mother, father, teacher or rabbi to compete with these transparent tigers. Furthermore and very troubling,

we are the ones creating and promoting these tigers for our youth, Why do we invest huge amounts of money and hype to promote the likes of Power Rangers and Ninja Turtles, makebelieve creatures with whom our kids can never really identify? Why not glorify real human beings - living or dead - who exemplify the kinds of lives we would have our young people

Why do we huild castles in the air that our children can visit only in their imagination but in which they can never really reside? Fantasy is fun, but it must ultimately give way to reality, a reality we create for the generation to

Make no mistake: this is a crisis of the first magnitude, hringing a host of maladies in its wake.

Why do young Israelis opt out of the military - especially combat roles - in ever-increasing numbers? Why are so many so cynical about their elected representatives, not to mention the entire political process?

Why do our kids traverse the globe, ending up at drugfests in Nepal or as street salesmen in Tokyo, seeking some elusive dream of fulfillment? Is it not because they have no one to lead them down the paths of pride, no one to follow to the heights of accomplishment? If they doubt their inner worth

and lack a sense of hope it is because there is no one to make them feel good about who and what they are, and - more important - what they can be if they exercise their potential to its

If there is a solution to this crisis - and I'm oot sure there's one on the horizon - it is to train youngsters to be their own heroes, to instill in them, from an early age, the right values and ideals and ethics and education so that maybe - just maybe - they will become leaders in a leaderless society. This was the rationale of

Moses's sister Miriam when she exhorted her parents not to stop having children despite the cruel world into which they would cmerge. "Perhaps a leader will be born in this very family to end the cruelty," she reasoned, and she was correct.

"In a place where there are no men," says Ethics of the Fathers. "strive to be a man." In a world sorely devoid of heroes, we are in desperate search of a few good men - or women.

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Growing up

PAULA FRIEDLAND

ODAY I will enter my classroom at Haifa University, much as I have done for the past nine years. done for the past time years.
Sitting in front of me will be a
dozen or so young people, all students of English language and literature beginning their first year

of teacher training.

My joh will be to turn them from students into teachers, people who will themselves in the near future enter classrooms of their very own.
Standing in front of these dozen

or so young people, I will ask them, much as I do every year. "Why have you chosen this a class?" and "Why do you want to teach English?"

And these young people will begin to answer me, one at a time, as honestly as they can.

I will learn that one - maybe two - really wants to become a teacher. They have dreamed about teaching for years. Perhaps one was inspired by a special teacher when she was in the seventh or 10th or 12th grade at school. Perhaps one was a teacher in the army and loved his work. They will talk about teaching as a calling. They will say they have never considered any other job.

Most of my students, though, will answer quite differently. Four or five will say they don't really want to be teachers at all. They will tell me that their mothers or fathers or boyfriends think that getting a teaching certificate is a good idea.

Teaching is something to fall back on if they ever need a joh and can't find anything more interesting to do. These students have decided to get their teaching license even though they are quite

sure teaching is not for them. Then there will be those three or four students who already have babies at home or are planning to bave them in the near future. These women have decided to become teachers hecause they think teaching will allow them to be home at one o'clock and that they will have long Succot, Pessah and summer vacations.

In other words they have chosen to become teachers because of the time they won't have to

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AND I will listen to my students and try to explain what being a teacher is all about I will tell them that they shouldn't choose a

This is what I will tell my students on their / first day of teacher training

profession for their parents' or boyfriends' or even their babies'

I will tell them that they should choose a profession for the time they'll spend working at the joh, and explain how that time can be creative and rewarding for themselves and their families.

I will tell them that a teacher's work doesn't end when he or she leaves the classroom, just as a lawyer's work doesn't end when he or she steps out of the courthouse.

A caring, professional teacher spends hours at her desk reading and writing and thinking of innovative ways to approach each session. There are lesson plans to prepare, articles to read, worksheets to write and tests to correct. There are individual pupils to think about, parents to communicate with and meetings to attend. None of this takes place before one o'clock.

I will explain how a good teacher works afternoons and . evenings, and on days off; bow a good teacher approaches teaching as a professional ready to work a full-time job.

And no, I will tell them, the job doesn't get easier with the years because a good teacher is always looking for new classes to teach, new material to use and new ways to approach old material.

Finally I will tell my students how much they owe to their own future students, and how these students will find it easy to pick out those teachers whose work bores them, who count the hours till one o'clock and the days and months until the summer vacation. I will tell them they owe it to their students not to become tired. dried out and uninteresting; even more, I will say, they owe it to themselves.

Teaching, I will tell them, needn't he a calling; if it were we would never have enough teachers to fill our classrooms. But teaching should be a profession in which the teacher constantly grows and develops while bringing a new generation of students to the threshold of adulthood.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

SALUTE TO CLINTON

Sir, - President Clinton has once again proven his devotion to the peace process in the Middle East convening the summit between Israel and the Palestinians despite great difficulties, especially during these days so close to the US elections.

Clinton has not only been a successful president for the US, hut he has also become the leader of the world. His involvement in Africa, South America (war against drugs), Bosnia, and especially in the Middle East to secure peace, has shown the world the imponence of America and the greatness of its president.

During his term. President Clinion has brought the world closer to the US and the US closer to the world. This is especially evident in the US role in the UN and NATO.

In just a few weeks, the American people will be voung for a president. As President Clinton is so involved in the affairs of the world, the world has an interest in who will be responsible for the well-being of the world, for the strengthening of NATO, the European Union, the fight against poverty and instability. and many other important matters. such as terror and international

This is not a call against Dole and the Republican Party, but rather for international support for Clinton. Y.X. FEDERMANN

THE CHRISTIAN **EMBASSY**

Str. - Those Christians who happen to live in this country and who are not affiliated with the Christian Embassy don't need it to come and encourage a "jihad" against them by its support of rightst politics

Mr. van der Hoeven made an awful insinuation quoted by you on September 27 that "churches here are hotbeds of Palestinian senumen..." Apan from downright libel, it ignores the reality of being a minonty which is harassed from all sides. In the main, churches here are concerned with the husiness of religion and not politics. Support of a nation-state has little to do with Christianity, as Jesus and Paul themselves were apolitical.

Religious fundamentalists, despite their oven differences, share the practices of taking a few concepts out of context. United in tunnel vision, they become blind to other mandates such as "Thou shalt not steal" and how to "treat the stranger in thy land."

Such active support doesn't allow the Christian Embassy and the par-ticipants in the Feast of Tabernacles" to stay innocent bystanders. They have indeed contributed more than just several million dollars to the tourist industry.

JANET INOUE Jerusalem.

DISMAYED

Sir, - I read with dismay and anger Herb Keinon's article of Octoher 4 where he quotes anonymous settlemen. leaders who declared that had the IDF "opened fire with live hullers and killed 1,000 people in the first days of the intifada, the Palestinians would have quickly backed down." Presumably the figure would include women and

Let us not forget that, had the government acted with appropriate force against the first illegal settlers on the West Bank, we might be living today in peace with our Arah neighbors and children would not be losing their lives defending a policy of occupation and suppression.

ELIEZER KROLL

Zichron Ya'acov.

ADDING INSULT TO INJURY

Sir, - Since the PLO anack that killed IDF soldiers at Joseph's Tomh in Nablus, we have a classic case of adding insult to injury hy the Labor Party. Ignoring the fact that their former government provided the PLO with the weapons, they now have the hutzpa to criticize the current Likud administration. The victims are made into the

The thinking Israeli public will look upon these ugly Israelis with the disgust they deserve.

CHAIM TEPPER Far Rockaway, N.Y.

PICTURE POSTSCRIPT



The landmark statue in Brussels, the Manneken Pis, is dressed as Elvis the Pelvis to mark the 19th anniversary of the rock star's death. The 608vear-old statue of a small boy urinating usually stands naked, but city authorities sometimes dress him in costume for special occasions.

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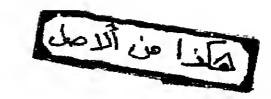
CARY GRANT, the urbane British actor who hrought a sexy sophistication to the silver screen, worked as a spy detecting wartime Nazi sympathizers in Hollywood, the Sunday Times reported.

It said a book to be published in the autumn would reveal Grant worked for British security services during World War Two.

The revelations were made in correspondence from Sir William Stephenson, head of British security cooperation with the US during the war. They will be published in a hiography hy Graham McCann.

"Grant was a chameleon who could change his persona and was very unruffled," McCann said. "He knew the US elite, had friends at the very highest level and was implicitly trusted as a recruit for the security services."

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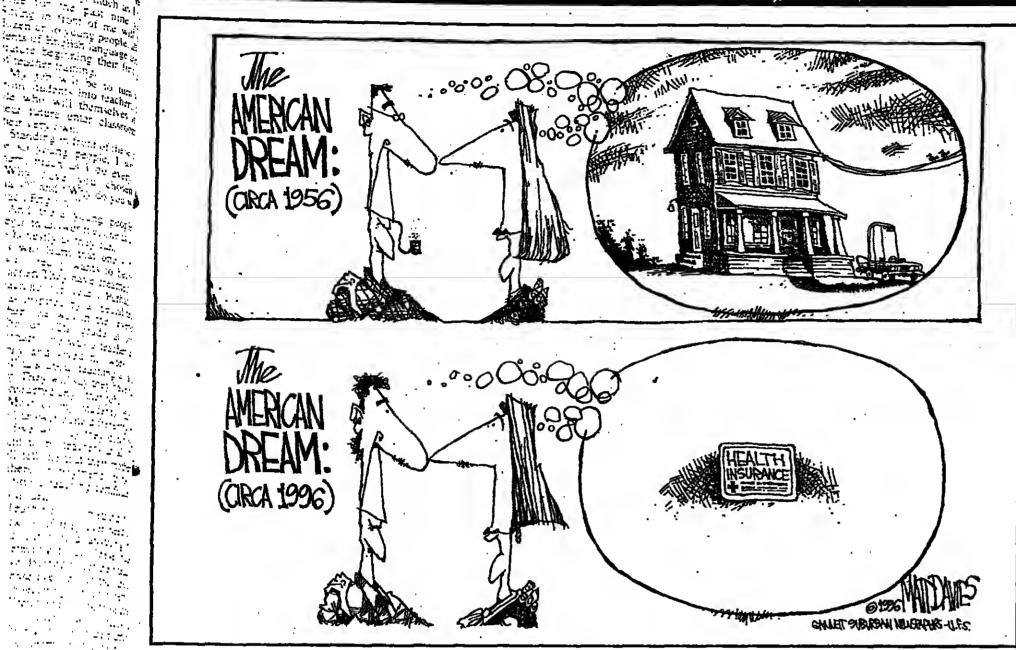
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Bad terms Liberal Democrat proposes protest vote against Clinton

By RONALD STEEL

Would I prefet Bill Clinton in the White House to Bob Dole?

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Does it make much difference? Not a lot.

Do I intend to vote for Clinton?

Here's why. The purpose of an election is to express a choice. This presumes two thiogs. First, that there is a real difference hetweeo the candidates. Second, that the voter feels strongly enough about the choice to participate. If you don't helieve that it much matters — either because the winner seems a bygone

conclusion, or hecause you find the candidates largely identical - why bother? This is not metely my ptohlem. Half the electorate apparently shares it.

For as long as I can remember, I have heard how shameful it is that so few Americans vote. The figure, which has been drifting lower for years, now hovers around 50 percent for national elections - lower for state and local ones. The low tutnout can only mean that many Americans don't think voting makes much difference. The middle class, to which both parties pandet, sees each as equally beholden to its interests. The underclass figures it gets screwed either way and votes only when one of its own, like Jesse Jackson, tuns. Political scientists assume that nonvoters don't understand the way our democracy works. Mayhe they understand all

too well. Celebrationist pundits assure us that mirtot-image candidates competing for a fraction of the electorate reflects the genius of the American system. On the main points of American democracy, we are assured, there is consensus. Thus, elections are not primarily the means for a change of priorities and a transfer of power, but an inspiring affirmation of citizenship, like the Fourth of July.

Of course the parties do diffet at the margins, on the edges, in their nuances. Republicans are the party of business; they champion opportunity even when it means great inequality. Democrats, in their hearts if not always in their actions, try to smooth out capitalism's rougher edges. Because I am a sentimental liberal (and unlike Clinton, not

ashamed of the label), I tend to favor the Democrats.

But oone of these old argumeots will make me pull the lever for Bill Clinton this time. For ooe thing, there is little reason to believe his second term would he any different than his first. In domestic policy, the past four years have been filled with equivocation and retreat. Compromise has taken him far. His willingness to shed incoovenient skios, to pre- "if we are to believe the polls, Clinton will get empt the center and even the tight rather than fight for principle, has brought him hack from the political dead and boxed poor Dole into a corner.

Clinton apologists assure that in his sec-

Despite his promises to protect the working class, this president has consistently retreated under pressure from Wall Street, business lobbies and trade groups.

ond term the president will he what he promised to he in his first. If re-elected, we are told, he will revise the very welfare hill he signed, taking out its most savage parts. (This novel pro-Clinton argument might he summarized as: "Support me hefote I strike again.") But even freed of re-election concerns, Clinton will still give in rather than suffer through hruising battles against entreoched incerests. Abandonment of principle is a habit he has

Bill Clinton came into office pledging to train American workers to compete in the global marketplace, to protect their wages from being driven down to Third World levels, to guarantee health insurance to all, to eliminate tax incentives for firms that export American jobs overseas, and to remove foreign trade barriers to our exports. To achieve these initiatives would have meant huilding coalitions to confront powerful industrial, financial and foreignfinanced lobbies.

He has not done any of that. Serious worker retraining was dropped in the first bud- © 1996, The New Republic.

get because it was deemed too expensive, health care imploded, NAFTA precipitated a job flight to Mexico, and Japan and China still have not opened their markets to American goods. Despite his promises to protect the working class, this president has consistently terreated under pressure from Wall Street, business lobbies and trade groups.

A secood reason for standing aside is that, te-elected anyway. Why should skeptics like me make the margin greater? If Clinton thinks the verdict on his first term is overwhelmingly positive, he'll use it to rationalize a second term that is more of the same.

Clinton, more than any president in memory, responds to pressure. Unlike Reagan, Carter or Johnson, he has oo inner core of heliefs. He will, as he has demonstrated, take for granted those he has won over and make accommodations to those who oppose him.

The way to influence Clioton is not through sweetness, hut through pressure. The right wing of the Democratic Party understands this, and it has been successful in shifting his priorities (just as among the Republicans the far right has effectively captured the candidate and the party).

Those who want to move Clinton away from the center (there is no effective left in this country) and toward bis vestigial liberal instincts oeed to threaten as well as reward. Liberals have been co-opted by Clinton and taken for granted hy a divided and hapless Democraric Party. They can hope to regain influence only if they take a leaf from the Christian Coalition in its winning campaign to capture the Republican Party. They must he willing to organize, to pressure, to circumvent the party leadership, to challenge, to withhold support and, if ignored, ro stay home on Election Day. Only then are Clinton and the Democratic leadership likely to listen.

All my life I have accepted the argument that one should embrace the Lesser Evil. Instead of again making that dreary choice, this time I'm going to try to send a message to Bill Clinton by voting for Ralph Nader.

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Who really dealt the race card?

By Alan Dershowitz

The question of who was responsible for injecting race into the O.J. Simpson case has again been raised, this time by Jeffrey Toobin in his new book, The Run of His Life. Toohin blames it squarely on the defense team. The truth, however, is that Toobin himself is more responsible than any other person for ioflaming racial tensions, as he himself has implicitly acknowledged in an interview that has harely heen noticed by the media.

In a critical review of Toobin's book, Wendy Kaminer states the following in the New York Times Book Review:

"Considering his own role in dealing the race card, some readers may charge Mt. Toobin with protesting too much. Following up 00 a tip from the defense ream memher Alan Dershowitz, he tevealed

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in a New Yorker article the questions about Mark Fuhrman's racism and the defense plans to charge him with framing Mr. Simpson, Mr. Toobin deplored the race-based defense as 'monstrous' at the same time that be helped publicize it."

The actual facts are far more damning to Toobin. Toobin did not receive a tip from me, as he now claims in his hook. I received a tip from Toobin. I knew absolutely nothing about Fuhrman's racist past until Toobin told me about it. Shortly after Toobin published his explosive piece on race in the New Yorker, he acknowledged to Parade Magazine that it was he, not the defense team, who first injected race into the Simpson case. This is what Parade Magazine reported on Aug. 28, 1994:

"The writer [Jeffrey Toobin] unearthed Fuhrman's employment records daring to the 1970s, which indicate a troubled psychological history. And Toobin tells Parade it was he who brought the information to the attention of O.J.'s lawyers - not the other way around."

It was Toobin who first suggested playing the race card. It was he who called me and told me about Fuhrman's racist background. He tried desperately to get me to say that I would use race. I tepeatedly told him that I believed race was relevant only insofar as it demonstrated perjury of frame-up. He described my views accurately, though without attribution, as follows:

"One Simpson attorney asserts that, while his client does appear to be the victim of a racist cop, the team will not claim that he was framed unless it truly helieves he was."

Then he eoded his New Yorket article with the following attributed quotation from my book The Best Defense - written 13 years

"Once I decide to take a case, I have only one agenda: I want to win. I will try, by every fair and legal means, to get my client off without regard to the consequences."

He thus implied that I would use an incendiary racial defense, whether it was relevant or not. This was yellow journalism at its worst. It implied precisely the opposite of what I had told him; namely that I would not use race, unless it was relevant to perjury. Toobin made it sound that race would be at the center of our defense, but it was he who placed it there hy falsely putting it in the mouths of the defense team. He accused the defense team of having "floated this new and provocative theory," without disclosing to his readers his own tole in pumping the air into the float. After Toobin's inflammatory article was published, the media picked up on it and placed race at the center of the case. Once the fire was lit, it was hard

Toobin was more than a reporter in the Simpson case. He was a player. It was he who first dealt the very race card he now purports to condemn. He should now be subjected, by the media, to the same critical scrutiny to which the defense team was subjected. Defense attorneys are obliged by the Constitution to provide effective assistance of counsel to a defendant facing life imprisonment. Had we not challenged Fuhrman's credibility by confronting him with the racial slurs he denied making, we would have heen guilty of violating Simpson's constitutional rights by providing him ineffective assisrance of counsel. Toobin, on the other band, manufactured the more general race issue only to create a scoop and sell magazines. What he did was bad yellow journalism. What we did was good constitutional

Jeffrey Toobin is a smart man and a good teporter. He knows the difference between reporting what defense lawyers are actually planning to do, and providing them with incendiary racial material and then putting words in their mouths. The defense Toobin described in his New Yorker article was indeed "incendiary." But it was Jeffrey Toobin who supplied the fuel and the match. He then lit the fuel, stood hack and reported on his own fire.

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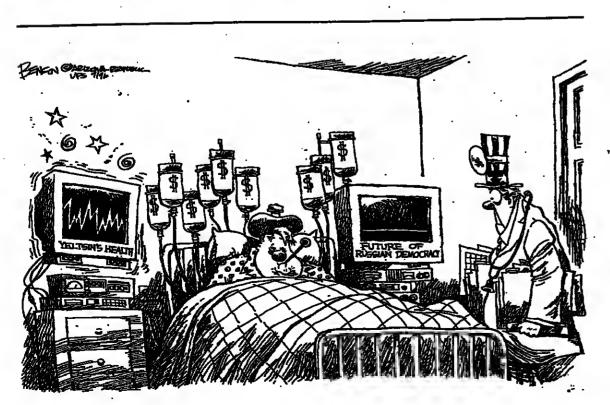
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Voters must choose between small improvements, big mistake with national political power. But

By MICHAEL J. SANDEL

This U.S. presidential campaign offers a choice between one hig, unworthy idea and many wotthy little ones. The big but unworthy idea is at the heart of candidare Boh Dole's proposed tax cut: People should keep more of what they earn. It is not clear why they should. First, given the hudget deficit and unmet public needs, the government needs the money. Second, Americans already pay a smaller share of national income io taxes than do citizens of any other industrial democracy. Finally, hy offering no higher purpose than lower taxes. Dole contradicts the admirable declaration in his acceptance speech that presidents should place moral considerations above material ones. Dole tries, on occasion, to elevate the moral status of tax cuts, arguing that too much taxation enctoaches on liherty. But it is difficult to see how shifting a few hundred dollars pet person to private consumption will make Americans more free.

Bill Clinron's campaign, bereft of big ideas, is littered with small ones — a volunteer literacy program, vouchers for job training, a ban on hullets that pierce hulletproof vests, new curbs on cigarettes, a law against forcing women out of maternity wards less than 48 hours after giving birth, a plan to reduce busy signals when people dial 911. These are good ideas, but they don't add up to a governing: vision. Clinton has decided, probably rightly, that he does not need one to win.

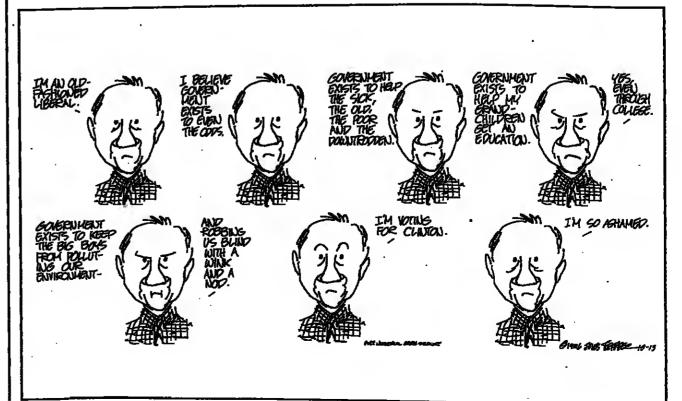
This is the Dole campaign's most important failure: It has made life too easy for Clinton. It has absolved him of the challenge to rethink progressive politics or to grapple with the forces that, sooner or latet, will transform American political dehare. Had Pat Buchanan been the Republican nominee, Clinton would have been forced to confront the anxieries produced by the changing nature of work, the erosion of traditional communities, the rise of global markets and the declining sovereignty of nations. Faced with a Republican whose political imagination runs in the well-worn grooves of rired party politics, however, Clinton can cleave to the conventional center without addressing the larger questions looming on the horizon. For all the president's talk of a htidge to the 21st century, this election will be remembered, if it is remembered at all, not as the beginning of a new era in American politics, but as the fading expression of an old

The defining election of the 21st century may not come for a decade or more. The questions thar animate an age only become clear when, under pressure of events, people find ways of explaining the new circumstances in which they live. The election that "huilt the bridge" to the 20th century did nor occur until 1912. It was then that Woodrow Wilson, the Democrat. and Theodore Roosevelt, running on the Bull Moose ticket, arriculated the big ideas that gave shape to the politics of the 20th century.

Their predicament was similar to ours. Then, as now, there was an uneasy fit between the scale of economic life and the terms of political community. Railroads, telephones, telegraph wires and daily newspapers spilled across local boundaries, hringing people into contact with events in distant places. National markets and a complex industrial system made workers and consumers interdependent. But Americans, accustomed to finding their bearings in small communities, felt powerless in the face of forces beyond their control. A decentralized political system. invented for a nation of farmers and shopkeepers, was dwarfed by the power of giant corporations.

How could a locally hased democracy govern an economy oational in scope? That question divided Wilson and Roosevelt. Wilson argued for hteaking up the trusts and decentralizing economic hower so it could be held accountable by local political units. Big husiness had become "vastly more centralized than the political organization of the country itself." Wilsoo declared. Corporations had bigger budgets than states "and loomed bigger than whole commonwealths in their influence over the lives and fortunes of entire communities of men." Simply to accept and regulate monopoly powet was, according to Wilson, a kind of capitulation. "Have we come to a time," he asked, "when the Presideot of the United States must doff his cap in the presence of this high finance, and say, 'You are our inevitable master, but we will see how we can make the best of

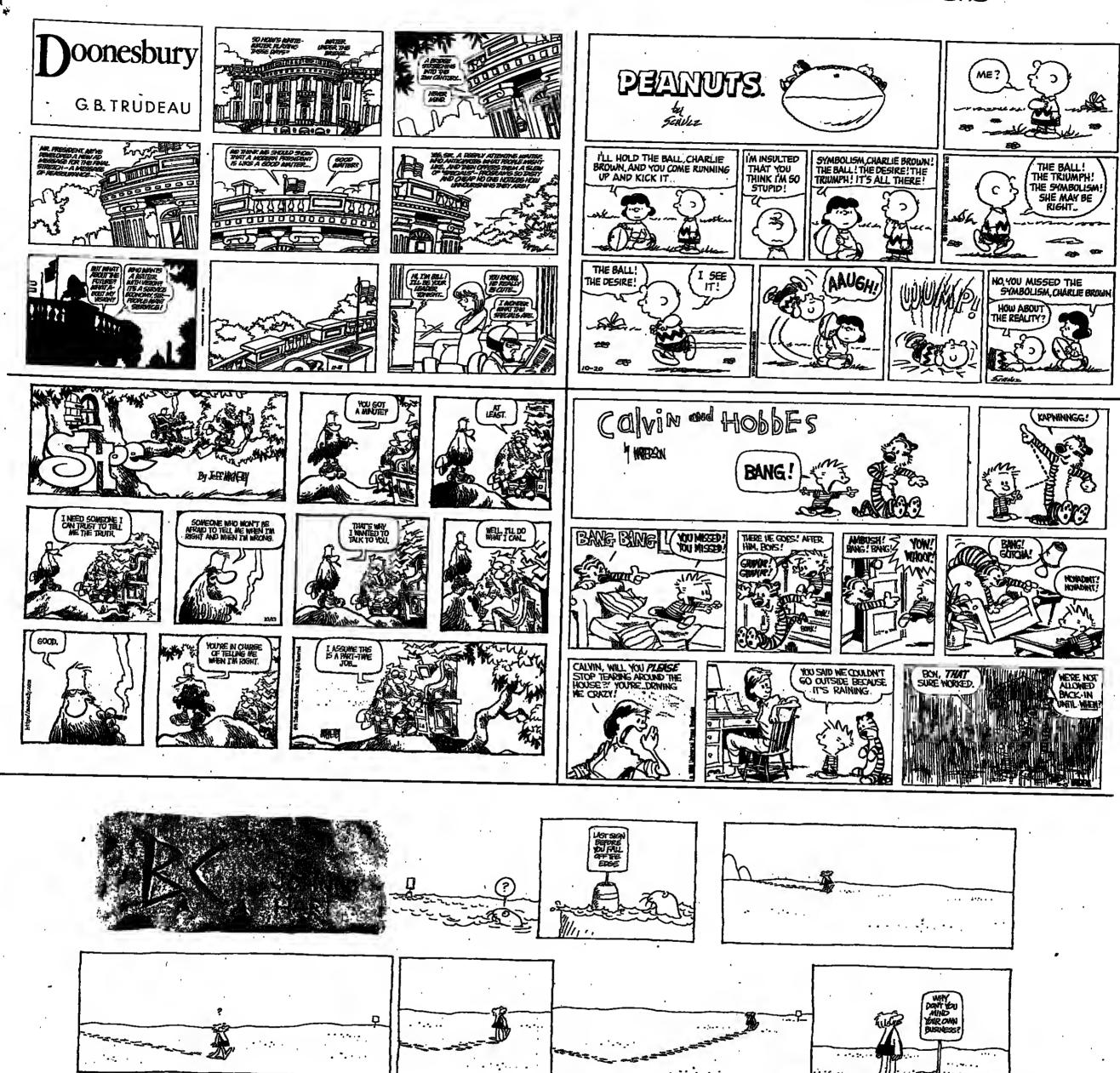
Teddy Roosevelt considered big business an inevitable product of industrial development and saw little point in trying to restore the deceotralized economy of the 19th century. The only way to contend with national economic power, he argued, was to enlarge the capacity of national democtatic institutions. The solution to hig husiness was big government. Roosevelt sought to meet national economic power





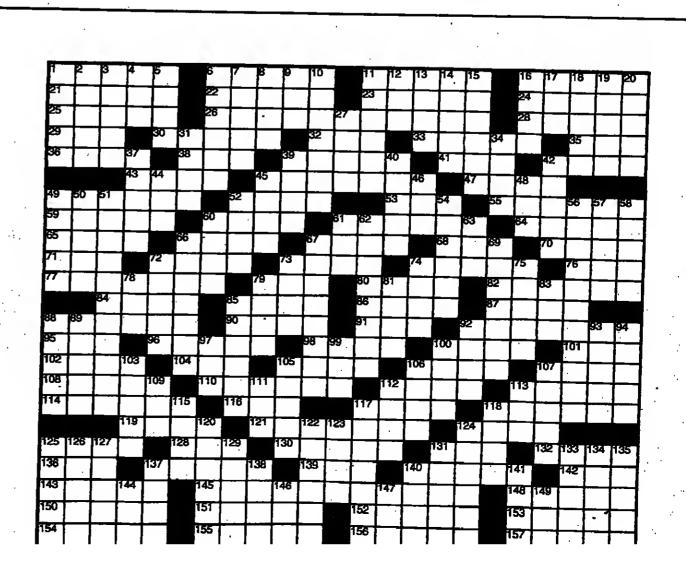
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Despite proposed tax cut, Dole qualified to tackle U.S. deficit

By HERBERT STEIN

Bob Dole has made a big tax cut the centerpiece of his U.S. presidential campaign. I am not in favor of a big tax cut. But I am in favor of Bob Dole.

Two facts explain this apparent paradox. First, the alternative to Bob Dole's budget plan is not mine, but U.S. President Bill Clinton's. Second, even though budget policy has been my vocation and my hobby for 50 years, I recognize that it is not the only consideration in the choice of a president.

In my opinion our great budget problem lies ahead, in the next generation, when ptovidiog Social Security and Medicare for the baby boomets threatens huge budget deficits. My prefetted policy would be to reach a budget surplus quickly, to reduce the debt in the window of opportunity we have before the baby boomers tetite, and so reduce the debt burdeo the next generation will face. For that purpose I would make all the expenditure cuts Bob Dole has proposed - without cutting taxes. I oppose Dole's 15 petcent across-the-board cut not because I want to bold government expenditutes up, but because I want to hold government debt down. To this end, I would teduce entitlement growth by limiting the cost-of-living adjustments in Social Security and by means-testing Medicare.

Neither candidate is running on my program. Both promise to balance the budget by the year 2002. President Clinton came to this position late, teluctantly and under political pressure. It is true that the deficit has declined on his watch, and he deserves some credit for

But although Clinton, like many presideors before him, wanted to be seen as reducing the deficit, I don't believe he will do what it takes to eliminate it, let alooe to generate a surplus. Forced to present a budget balanced by 2002, Clinton last year relied on suspiciously optimistic assumptions about economic growth and interest rates. He also submitted a cootingency budget, to take effect if the rosy forecasts did not come true. But this contingency budget relied heavily on steps to be raken after Clinton's retirement in 2000. including the highly unlikely reversal of a taxcut proposed in that very budget.

This performance does not suggest a president dedicated to balancing the budget. Whether the plans presented by the congressional Republicans were more sincere and realistic, I am unable to say. But I doo't expect as much of them, or of their leader, Senator Dole. The Congress is a big committee of individuals, each with limited knowledge and interests. The president alone has access to all the information, controls all the departments and is supposed to take into account all the different interests in the

During the past four years, the president had a responsibility to alert the nation to the fiscal and economic crisis that lies ahead and to suggest ways of dealing with it. The presidenr was aware of the crisis, or at least his advisers were. But they buried discussion of it in an appendix to the budget document that no one but a few economists teads. And in

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this appendix they made quite incredible projections about the way the president's program would solve the problem, mainly through controlling the cost of Medicare without limiting benefits.

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But judging a candidate based solely on his position oo the deficit, or on any other set of issues, is shortsighted. The next president will encounter problems neither he nor anyone else can now foresee. Our only clue as to how he'll react is his character.

Bill Clinton is an intelligent and compassionate man. I would be happy to have him as a friend or neighbor. But he is prooe to

The greatest, of course, was his healthcare plan. He invested most of a year and a good deal of political capital in it. But he should have known it wouldn't be adopted and, if adopted, wouldn't work. And, while I cannot easily untangle the mess of Whitewater, travel office, FBI files and missing records, there is much that seems clearly

injudicious for a national leader - too much risk for too little possible gain.

I do not think Senator Dole will make such mistakes. He is sometimes called a "compromiset," as if that were a term of reproach. Bur the country needs compromise - not splitting the difference between tight and wrong, but tecognizing the metits of opposing positions and reconciling the strongest points

On a number of issues the country is deeply divided. It is not just that some people believe A and some people believe B. A great many people, probably a large majority, believe both A and B. The very people who believe people should not be disctiminated against because they are white also believe we should try to correct the disadvantage that still exists for black Americans. Those revolted by the thought of abortion are also revolted at the thought of the govetnment controlling a woman's most intimate decision.

We need a leader who will help us resolve these cooflicts. Bob Dole will try to accommodate the most vital aspects of each position, while accepting that he cannot accommodate all aspects of each position. He knows that no one, including himself, has a monopoly of wisdom ot virtue. He knows he cannot make the world perfect. But he thinks that he can make it a little bettet. I think he

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Dole may be slated for Social Security reform panel

By Robert Novak

Sources close to U.S. President Bill Clinton say he is becoming committed to the idea of naming a post-election bipartisan commission to remodel the Social Security system, with the possibility he will ask Republican presidential candidate Bob Dole to serve as its chair-

Treasury Secretary Robert Rubin has told associates be is not yet certain that a commission should supplant the regular coogressional

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process. But the president is thinking about a successor to President Ronald Reagan's bipartisan Social Security commission, which was headed by current Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan and led to a rescue of the system in 1983.

Dole, then Senare Republican leader, was a Greenspan Commission member who pushed for and achieved agreement just when it seemed deadlocked. If Dole is defeated in November, be would be a widely applauded choice to take on the Social Security burden.

NEWT AND CALIFORNIA

U.S. House Speaker Newt Gingrich is ready to explode if the Dole-for-president campaign pulls the plug on California and cancels television advertising in the nation's most populous state.

Dole's strategists are considering writing off California along with Illinois and Wisconsin as former battleground states that now are conceded to Clinton. That would concentrate TV commercials in places where Dole is believed to have a fighting chance, such as Ohio and New Jersey.

But pulling the Dole campaign out of California could lower Republican turnout there enough to threaten the state's vulnerable GOP members of Congress, especially Representatives Andrea Seastrand and Frank Riggs. Colleagues say that Gingrich will erupt with a public denunciation if Dole's strategy undermines his efforts to maintain Republican control of the House.

JIM WRIGHT'S FRIEND

Clinton signaled that he is really confident of his re-election when he let himself be introduced by former House Speaker Jim Wright at a Fort Worth, Texas, campaign appearance.

It was the first time in Clinton's presidency that he even allowed himself to be found publicly in the same room with Wright, the formet Fort Worth congressman who was forced out of the speakership and public life when Republicans brought ethics charges against him. What's more, the joint appearance by Clinton and Wright comes amid a serious drive by the president to win Republican-dominated Texas.

ABANDONING DOLE

Republican lobbyists in Washington raised eyebrows when they received a mailing from state Rep. Al Salvi, the GOP Senate nominee in Illinois, that appeared to abandon Bob Dole.

The mailing, interpreted by the lobbyists as an appeal for funds, cited Chicago Sun-Times political columnist Steve Neal as saying Salvi could benefit from traditional nicket-splitting in Illinois. It quoted from Neal's column, saying that Salvi "is competitive" in his race against front-running Democratic Rep. Dick Durbin even though "President Clinton has just about locked up Illinois."

Tacit confirmation of that analysis by the Salvi campaign sent a message to the party's financial sources not to give up on the Senate race just because the presidential contest in Illinois is hopeless. It is expected to be the first of many such signals around the country.

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SRAYA SHAPIRO

HE Land of Promise was the first full-length propaganda film the Zionist Organization produced on the eve of World War II. It cootained all the elements that needed featuring: aliya, menial work, kibbutz, town, the quest for water, the Hebrew University Intercalated was a picture of David Ben-Gurion and the British high commissioner. The film drew full houses at the Astor in New York for five weeks in 1935. It was shown to enthusiastic audiences being addressed by Zionist speakers all over the world. It became the main vehicle describing Jewish Palestine to war refugees on route to their national homeland.

The story of the film is told by Hillel Tryster in a recent issue of Kivunim ("Directions"), The Journal of Zionism and Judaism published by the Department of Information of the World Zionist Organization.

The need for a film was pointed out in a memorandum written, it appears, by Elias M. Epstein, of the Information Department of the Jewish National Fund back in 1929. It would be advisable, wrote Epstein, to produce the film with the cooperation of the Government of Palestine, featuring life in the country

"People should know about the Arabs, too," he argued. "We should oot be ashamed to compare our achievements with theirs." Epstein, British to the bone, was a bit of a romantic. He wrote that the Zionist propaganda films should feature the beauty of Eretz Yisrael: its historical aspect – the romance of the Jew turning to agriculture and abandoning his urban life, the romance of the ingathering of exiles, and of course, the rich archeology of Palestine and also its industry. Films, Epstein argued, nowadays supersede the power of the printed word.

But almost six years had elapsed before a 57minute film on these lines was produced.

Financing was a problem from the outset. The Jewish National Fund and Kereo Hayesod, the two branches of the Zionist Organization oormally dealing with information, were unable to muster the funds needed for the project; Henry Montor, on the American side of the Zionist Organization requested \$10,000 from Twentieth Century Fox to produce it. The Jewish National Fund usually relied on freelance photographers to provide occasional pictures some were very good and very enterprising, such as Yaakov Ben-Dov who filmed the eotry of General Allenby to Jerusalem in 1917.

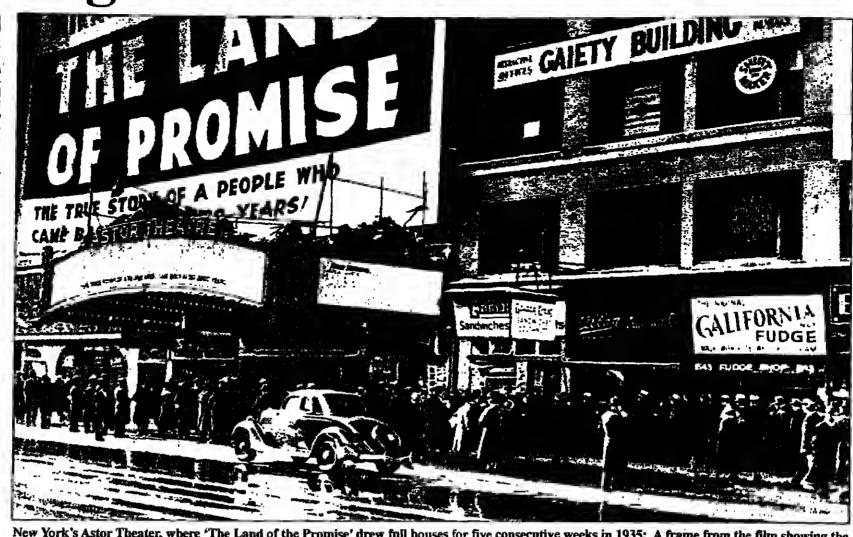
A professional film-maker who had recently immigrated from Germany, Beo-Zion Fet, offered to invest up to two-thirds of the funds necessary to produce the Zionist film on condition of obtaining the rights to screen it outside America. But he bailed out as the project dragged on. Finally, Margot Klausner and Yehoshua Bradstatter, who theo managed the affairs of the Habimah Theater, became excited over the idea, Klausner, always interested in films, was a person of ample means who decided to invest privately in the enterprise.

The contract with Fox was signed in 1934, and the picture-taking team - including a single photographer - was dispatched to Palestine in May. Filming was expected to take six weeks.

The original idea of the sponsors was to build the picture around a story. Several were suggested. One, for instance, proposed by a noted German journalist who had recently immigrated from Berlin, described a brother and sister coming to Palestine in quest of an inheritance left by their father. The girl likes it here, but the brother intends to go on to the US. However he gets involved with a beautiful young woman whom be rescues from certain death and ultimately marries.

The final product, however was devoid of narrative. Land of Promise was a documentary. It opens by showing Palestine as a biblical land, primitive because Jews had been exiled from it. Jerusalem is shown as the center of three major faiths. The Western Wall is succeeded by a picture of pioneers dancing on the deck of an immigrant ship. The kind of work to which the pioneers aspire is naturally menial work. Also reported is the laying of the national electrical grid, the drilling for water, farming on a kibbutz. Happy children sing the glory of the Emek (Jezreel Valley).

Glimpses of industry indicate the production of olive oil, and dentures manufacturing. Culture is presented by Hebrew newspapers, finance by the Anglo-Palestine Bank, medicine by the Strauss Medical



New York's Astor Theater, where 'The Land of the Promise' drew full houses for five consecutive weeks in 1935; A frame from the film showing the pioneers embracing the rural lifestyle. (D.R. Guthrie; Central Zionist Archives; Steven Spielberg Jewish Film Archive)



Center in Jerusalem, the Haifa Technion, and the Sieff Institute in Rehovor. Haydn's The Creation is played in the Mount Scopus amphitheater. The film concludes with a fiery speech hy Berl received by Jewish viewers - except in the Zionist

Repetur, a pioneer member of the Histadrut, whose last words are "Together!" It was "Utopia today." Land of Promise was well

circles in London. It cost nearly \$45,000 to produce, and \$15,000 more to provide separate versions in different languages. The figure was kept secret from the members of the Zionist Congress.

Pets also have allergies

D'YORA BEN SHAUL

OMETIMES we forget our pets live m a world that is constantly bathed in a large number of foreign substances and that they may suffer the effects of these chemical intruders no less than their human companions. Dogs and cats as well may have a variety of allergies that affect their health and comfort.

In most cases allergies to natural substances such as ordinary airborne pollens are not so prevalent, but at the same time allergies to a variety of chemical contaminants in their environment are not at all rare, and often cause a lot of problems because, unfortunately, there are still a lot of vetermarians who simply are not properly aware of these probtems and their nature. Consequently, they exhaust their entire repertoire of ointments, pills and even steroid compounds trying to cure what may

be a simple allergy. While a few dogs and cats may have a type of hay fever brought on by exposure to grasses and garden plants, this is rare. What is infinitely more common is allergies to detergents, insecticides, herbicides and a host of other chemical pollutants. Of. special problematic nature are the skin conditions brought about by exposure to soaps, detergents, cleaning compounds and by weed killers or suppressants (herbicides).

Many dogs and cats suffer severe skin eruptions, hair loss and general poor condition when the area where they walk or play is sprayed with herbicides. These conditions range from skin conditions through severe symptoms of toxic exposure and it may be suspected that the animal has been poisoned, which it has.

Soaps, detergents, carpet sham-poos, upholstery cleaners, floor cleaners and waxes and similar materials are often the great offender. One Jerusalem dog suffered from a severe skin condition until its owner decided to wash the bedding in an extra cycle of clear water only. The dog slept on her bed and it turned out it was the residual detergent in the sheets that was causing the problem.

In another case, a cat that repeatedly suffered from intestinal upsets, loss of appetite and general debility recovered completely when kept in and denied access to the lawn where a number of herbicides and flingicides were regularly in use.

Another common allergic reaction is the red-eye syndrome. The dog or cat has what appears to be some sort of inflammation in one or both eyes. There is no exudate, the eye is red, dry, obviously painful or itching and the animal repeatedly paws at it. This is most often a result of a blockage of the tear duct. The animal cannot produce normal saline tears to bathe the eye and it becomes inflamed. This is often caused by an allergy that produces a slight local swelling that blocks the duct.

Whatever the symptoms, a veterinarian should be consulted and it is not out of order to ask about the possibility of allergies. Our pets, like ourselves, are exposed to such a variety of contaminants that it is hard to say just what may be the cause.

NY-based Jewish relief agency helps Cameroon get ahead

SUE FISHKOFF

TLANTA consultant Saul Carliner just spent six weeks living on an active volcano in west-ceotral Africa, halfway up Mt. Cameroon - the second-tallest peak in the continent - in a small town called Buea, near Cameroon's capital city of Douala.

He took time out from his job as an industrial designer to volunteer with the American Jewish World Service, a New Yorkhased Jewish relief organization that works in developing countries. The AJWS, founded in 1992, placed 60 volunteers around the world this year, mostly in Africa, South America and the Tibetan exile community in India. Carlioer applied for a six-

week posting last summer. "I wanted to go to Africa, I wanted to take off time to do something meaniogful, and I was able to do in a Jewish context, which meant a lot to me," he explains. He was placed with the Pan-Institute

Development, which trains people to administer economic development programs in rural Africa. "Its acronym is PAID, which is easy to remember, because I wasn't," he quips.

PAID runs four regional offices in snb-Sabaran Africa, two of which are in Cameroon one Eoglish and one Frenchspeaking. Carliner was assigned to the English office in Buca. ostensihly to help iostall the office's new computer system.

The computers didn't arrive in time, so he spent his summer working out a marketing plan for the institute, and teaching a few marketing seminars, including one to belp subsistence ing one to help subsistence and only intermittently. The fax

Studeots arrived for the institute's courses from as far afield as Malawi, Zambia, Swaziland, even the east African island of Mauritius. They ran a loog course to train rural development officers, and short, threeweek courses in computers, management, entrepreneurship and hosiness for women.

One course, underwritten hy the British Commonwealth, focused on credit schemes for rural African women. "Women are a hot development issue now," Carliner ootes. In the past, most students in PAID courses were men hut since the Beijing Conference on Women last year, the courses are becommg predominantly female.

In a region where many men are unable to provide sufficient financial support for their large families, women often overlook their economic potential, Carliner continues. "One of our volunteers went into a village last year to work with the women, giving them tips on things like managing their own small fruit stands. A year later, we noticed the women asserting themselves more in the commumity, their children looking better fed and clothed. One of the women we worked with became a justice of the peace in her village. That's a great mark of

At home, Carliner works in the communication field, helping to design computer systems that will interact with people more effectively, and writing the appropriate documentation.

Ironically, the biggest challenge he faced in Cameroon was dealing with the country's rudimeotary communication infrastructure. The two telephone lines oot of the town operated

parts were unavailable. And while letters arrived from America within a week, inter-African mail service was horrendous. The institute's director received a letter at the end of August that was mailed from neighboring Nigeria in January. "Students would receive their acceptance letters a day or two before the course began, and it could take them days to travel to the school," he says.

CARLINER describes his first contact with Cameroon, at the eod of June, as a tremendous culture shock. From the air, the country looks incredibly green, he says, hut close up, you see the crushing poverty. The governmeot cut salaries 50% a few years hack. Combined with devaluation of the Cameroon franc, that means people's real pay was cut hy an astonishing

People who used to he relatively well-off are now scrambliog to make a living. Everyooe grows fruit and vegetables and raises goats and chickens to subsidize their meager rations, Carliner reports. "There's a real, despair in the air, but people seem resigned to it," he says.

Corruption is rife, he says, and the police are notorious for taking bribes. One day he took a thush taxi" - a kind of minivan, into which 16 passengers were crammed. On a 40-mile voyage, the driver was stopped six times at police checkpoints. Each time, he had to fork over a hribe.

Stealing is also endemic.

During Carliner's visit, he
noticed the Nigerian Embassy building had a harrier wall around its compound. Recalling that Nigeria and Cameroon are engaged in a border skirmish over disputed oil rights. he

learned the embassy's eotire tendency to assume that because government officials and a repstock of computers had been

stolen. When the institute's own computers finally arrived, soon hefore Carliner's departure, the director tried to arrange for the army to provide security guards. We were told the army had no one to spare," Carliner says. "Everyone was at the froot."

Most people Carliner met in Cameroon were devout Christians. He was the second volunteer sent by the AJWS to Buea, and the first Jew most locals had ever met.

As adherents of a strictly fundamentalist hrand of Christianity, they admired him hrand as a member of the "Chosen People" although there was a

he was Jewish, he must live in Israel.

"People kept asking when I was going back to Israel, and couldn't understand what I was doing in Atlanta," he says. "I was one of the few white people in town, except for a small German community, and they didn't mingle," he reports.
"Wheo I'd go to the store, children would shout, 'Hey, white man!' It made me understand how blacks feel in America."

Ceremonies are given great importance in Cameroon society, Carliner reports. At the end of one three-week course, the institute held an all-day graduation ceremony that was advertised on the radio. High-level resentative of the Nigerian consulate attended, and the feasting and dancing went on throughout

the oight. "According to my standards, the ceremony was a waste of money in a country, where money is scarce," he says. "But then I looked at the students' faces when they were handed their diplomas. Graduation was so important to them. I'm sure they'll have a higher retention rate for what they learned. So who's to say it was a waste of

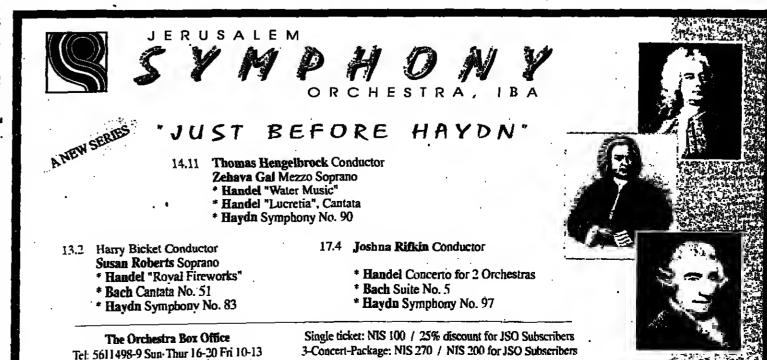
"Sometimes you have to learn to accept a different culture's value system. Ritual is important to them, as it is in Judaism. In our quest to cut financial cor- know how little I know.

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oers, we sometimes cut ont things we can't quantify, whose effects won't be felt immediately hut six months down the road. That's one of the things I

learned." After his summer work experience, Carliner says he's not sure whether ecocomic aid to the regioo is helpful or harmful. "In some cases, you see the money isn't spent effectively, or even correctly." he ootes. "On the other hand, you can't just turn off the aid and say, 'You're on your own,' there's no hope they'll ever get ahead."

In summarizing his trip, Carliner remarked. "It will take me a long time to process what I learned. After seven weeks, I



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said. "If they do it the next 10

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NFL will consider bids for Browns in 1998

CLEVELAND (AP) - The NFL won't consider bids for ownership of a revived Cleveland Browns team until 1998.

Commissioner Paul Tagliabue, in Cleveland last week to pitch luxury suites in a new stadium that will become the home of a restored

Browns team in 1999, said lagging attendance by some NFL clubs wouldn't affect the issue of whether Cleveland gets a relocated team or a new expansion club. "We're going to look at both alternatives," he said.

Tagliabue said clubs with declining attendance can blame their losing records.

"The teams that are suffering are suffering for one good, understandable reason: not winning," he said. "That has always had a lot to do with fan support." The team promised to Cleveland by the NFL would replace the Browns club that moved to Baltimore and now is known as the

Under the agreement to restore the Browns franchise, the NFL has agreed to pay up to \$48 million toward the \$220 million to \$250 million cost of a new stadium.

Yanks take Game 3 on 8th-inning rally

BALTIMORE (Reuter) - Jimmy Key pitched a brilliant three-hitter and Cecil Fielder homered to cap a four-run rally with two out in the eighth inning as the New York Yankees beat the Baltimore Orloles 5-2 Friday to grab a two games to one lead in the American League Championship Series.

"I think we shocked the Orioles," said New York's rookie sensation Derek Jeter, who started the two-out rally with a double. Today is a big, buge turnaround game.

Key turned in a masterful performance after a rocky start. He gave up a first-inning, tworun homer to Todd Zeile - the second Baltimore batter - and little else in shutting down the powerful

Orioles lineup. "Todd hit a pitch that I didn't think was that bad of a pitch. He hit it out of the park," Key said of his one errant toss. "I've been pitching a long time, given up a lot of homers. You've just got to forget about it and move on.

And move on he did, putting away batter after batter. Key allowed just one hit and one walk after the first inning - oo hits after the second - to improve to 4-1 in seven career post-season games. "He was exceptional," Baltimore manager Davey

Johnson said of Key, who allowed two runs and three hits in eight innings. New York's ace closer John

Wetteland finished up with a perfect ninth for the save. Key had been locked in a classic

pitchers' deul with Baltimore

starter Mike Mussina through the first seven innings. Mussina had scattered four hits and allowed just one run over seven. But he ended up being charged with five runs and eight

hits over 7% innings.
"A pitch here, a pitch there and it could have been completely dif-

ferent," lamented Mussina. The Yankees were trailing 2-1 in the eighth and down to their last four outs when Jeter ripped a double into the right field corner to get

the big rally going.

Bernie Williams followed with a single to left that brought Jeter dashing bome with the tying run. The Yankees had been a fustrated 2-for-27 in the series with runners

in scoring position before
Williams's single.
Mussina, who had been practically untouchable early, theo surreodered a double to Tino Martinez that sent Williams slid-

ing safely into third. That's when Zeile went from hero to goat. The Orioles third baseman took the throw from left fielder B.J. Surhoff and appeared to try to fake a throw to second. The ball slipped out of his hand,

bouncing away, and Williams the go-ahead run. "It wasn't a deke," Zeile said of

his error. "I was throwing to sec-

ond base and I tried to stop the throw. Fielder followed the shocking miscue by Zeile with the fourth consecutive Yankee hit - a towering two-run homer that put New York up 5-2 and sent Mussina to

the showers. ON THURSDAY Orioles 5, Yankees 3 Rafael Palmeiro's two-run home



HOME SWEET HOME - Yankees outfielder Bernie Williams scores the go-ahead run on an error by Orioles third baseman Todd Zeile. Orioles catcher Chris Hoiles is late with the tag.

tonight. That home run just about

- it did - it locked it up for them," said Atlanta manager

"He is just a dead-game com-

Maddux, the four-time Cy

petitor who understands produc-

tive at-bats," said St. Louis man-

Young Award winner, surrendered

eight runs – but only three earned – and nine hits in 6% innings in

taking the loss. He has served up

two of the five grand slams hit in

the NLCS, the other having been

hit by San Francisco's Will Clark

Cards starter Todd Stottlemyre

went six innings and gave up three runs and four bits with three walks

and eight strikeouts to get the win.

Mark Petkovsek, Rick Honeycutt

and Dennis Eckersley combined

for three innings of one-hit relief.

"I really just try to take it a pitch at a time," said Stottlemyre, "We

know this is a long series, a seven-game series. Overall, I guess I felt

The Braves railied to tie the

game at 3-3 in the bottom of the

sixth, but Stottlemyre retired

Jermaine Dye and pincb-hitter

Terry Pendleton with runners at

secood and third to escape further

Mike Gallego started the sev-

eoth by lining a pitch off

Maddux's glove. Shortstop Jeff

Blauser scrambled to retrieve the

ball on the edge of the outfield

grass, but Gallego beat the throw

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pretty good."

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Bobby Cox.

run in the seveoth inning put the Baltimore Orioles ahead to stay in a win over the Yankees that evened their series at a game

After Wednesday night's bizarre and dramatic Yankee win that saw a protested Jeter home run assisted by a 12-year-old fan and an 11thinning Williams bomer, the Orioles' victory built oo two homers and good pitching was almost routine.

But it sent them bome for the middle three games of the best-ofseven series with a welcome split in Yankee Stadium.

Palmeiro smacked a 3-1 pitch from reliever Jeff Nelson 364 feet over the right-field fence with Roberto Alomar aboard to break a 2-2 tie. The runs marked this year's first postseason failure by the Yankee bullpen, which had four victories and yielded just one earned run in 23 and % innings. Zeile also had a two-run bomer

for the slugging Orioles. "We don't bunt, we don't play hit and run, we hit the ball out of the ball park," said Johnson.

Baltimore starter David Wells got the win and Nelson the loss. Armando Benitez, who got Fielder and Martinez to fly out in the ninth

with two men aboard, got the save. "I love Yankee Stadium," said have an autograph of Babe Ruth in 1903 on the sweet spot on a ball. I pitch good here

and I love it. "We bounced back from a tough defeat and didn't let it bother us.

This was a great win." "We struggled at times all year as far as getting runs is con-cerned," said New York manager Joe Torre. "You have got to give David Wells credit. We bad chances, but they pitched better

than us." The Yanks broke out on top in

the first inning. Williams hit an RBI line single to right after Jeter and Tim Raines pushed nearly identical line singles to right ceoter. A double play on a Fielder grounder gave the

Yankees their second run and it was 2-0. Yankee starter David Cone had loaded the bases with three walks in the first but got out of the jam when Cal Ripken, after fouling off a couple with a 3-2 count, flied out

to center field. But in the third, Cone's shaky control hurt him wheo be yielded a leadoff walk to Brady Andersoo after getting ahead 0-2 - and Zeile homered into the left-field stands on a 3-1 count. That tied the game

Wells wiggled out of trouble in the fifth. Joe Girardi hit a leadoff triple but was stranded when Jeter struck out, Raioes walked, Williams struck out and Fielder grounded out.

The key to the game was when we got the triple and couldn't score," said Torre.

Cardinal 8, Braves 3 Gary Gaetti's grand slam off Greg Maddux capped a five-run seventh inningand gave the St. Louis Cardinals the win, evening the series at one game apiece.

The Cardinals ended Atlanta's ht-came home winning streak in the postseason and stole homefield advantage in the bestof-seveo series, which moves to St. Louis for the oext three games.

Gaetti's blast was his 10th career grand slam and fifth career postseason homer.

"Well, it's sweet, you know?"

said Gaetti. "Gaetti's the one who hurt us

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NEW YORK (AP) - Michael Irvin and Bam Morris are back from NFL-imposed suspensions. Jim Kelly is back from an injury-imposed absence. Dan Marino and Steve Young, however, are still watching from the sidelines. Irvin, suspended for five games after pleading no-contest

Orioles' protest denied

BALTIMORE (AP) - The Baltimore Orioles' protest of Game 1 of the American League championship series was unanimously denied Friday by baseball's ruling executive council and AL president Gene

The council and Budig made the decision during a telephone con-

"It is not relevant that umpire Garcia admitted or was quoted as

admitting that he called the play incorrectly," Budig said in a two-

page decision. "In the case of a judgment call, postgame statements

or quotations attributed to the umpires by the press cannot form the basis for overturning the result of a game and replaying it from a

"Apart from the chilling effect it would have on umpires, such a

Baltimore had asked that Game 1 be resumed with the Orioles ahead 4-3 in the eighth inning and Derek Jeter at the plate.

Jeter hit a fly ball to right field at Yankee Stadium, and Orioles

outfielder Tony Tarasco appeared to be about to catch it against the

But the ball was pulled over the wall by a 12-year-old fan, and Garcia failed to call fan interference, awarding a home run that tied the game: New York won 5-4 in the 11th on a home run by Bernie

rule would create havoc for all involved."

ference call that lasted less than an hour, choosing not to overrule

Wednesday's blown fan interference call by umpire Rich Garcia.

comed back by his Dallas Cowboys teammates, who went 2-3 with their star receiver sitting at home. The stage indeed is set for a triumphal return as Dallas plays host today to Arizona and the following week to

to drug-related criminal charges this summer, is being wel-

Atlanta, two teams that between them have won two of 10 But Cowboys quarterback Troy Aikman suspects that too much might be expected of Irvin too soon. "I don't think he'll have any problems, but my concern is

that he hasn't been going against an NFL cornerback," Aikman said. "Running routes all day against Doug Switzer isn't like going against an NFL corner."

Irvin worked out with Dallas coach Barry Switzer's son during the NFL suspension, which cost him almost

Running back Emmitt Smith, however, said Irvin would make a buge difference. "It will help us 100 percent, even if they double-cover bim." Smith said. "Mike's capable of the big play, even if

he's being double-covered. We've really missed him." Morris, meanwhile, was released by AFC champion Pittsburgh after his substance abuse conviction and he was picked up by the Baltimore Ravens (2-3), the former Cleveland Browns who travel to Indianapolis to meet the former Baltimore Colts.

T - 2:50, A - 48,635 (48,262).

The Colts (4-1) remember Morris. The last time they saw him, he was wearing a Steelers uniform and plowing into the end zone for the winning touchdown with 1:34 to play in the AFC title game.

Elsewhere today, it's Chicago at New Orleans. Cincinnati at Pittsburgh, Houston at Atlanta, Miami at Buffalo, Minnesota at Tampa Bay, the New York Jets at Jacksonville, St. Louis at Carolina, Washington at New England, Detroit at Oakland and Philadelphia at the New York Giants.

San Francisco is at Green Bay Iomorrow, while Denver, Kansas City, San Diego and Seattle have open dates.

Miami (3-2) winless in the two games Marino missed, travels to Buffalo (4-1), where the Bills are 10-2, including playoffs, against the Dolphins since Marv Levy's first full

season as head coach in 1987. "Rich Stadium is a tough place to play." Dolphins coach Jimmy Johnson said. "Down as we may be at the moment, we also have to understand Buffalo is 4-1 and we are 3-2. A win at Buffalo really puts us right back where we want to

Buffalo beat Dallas and Indianapolis with Todd Collins at quarterback. But Kelly is expected back in the lineup against Miami, and he's eager to reverse his last perfor-

Kelly capped the worst start of his 11-year career, a 24-6 loss against the Pittsburgh Steelers, with four interceptions. He is the lowest-rated quarterback in the AFC, with two

touchdown passes and eight interceptions this season. "When you haven't played well, you want to get back in there as soon as possible and try to get those erased from your memory." Kelly said. "I know we're 4-1, but my season starts this week."

Young is listed as questionable for the 49ers (4-1), who missed out oo yet another NFC title game showdown last season when they lost to the Packers 27-17 in the second

"We've been thinking about this game all season," says Jerry Rice, who had eight catches for 117 yards against the Packers. Green Bay (5-1) is riding the continued excellent play of

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Breu Favre, who has 49 TD passes and seven interceptions m his last 16 games. Favre has 20 scoriog passes in six

18 rall Hap. PT takes league lead

Betar Jerusalem loses ground in 3-3 draw with Mac. TA

DEREK FATTAL and ORI LEWIS

HAPOEL Petah Tikva ended the Fifth round of National League soccer action in splendid isolation et the top of the standings yesterday, as they registered an impressive 2-0 away victory over Hapoel Haifa. They also retain the division's only hundred-percent record.

The Petah Tikvans were strong in defense and creative in midfield and attack. Full credit is due to coach Nir Levin who has turned the club into a potent force this season, notwithstanding the departure of some of its top players during the summer.

Betar Jerusalem which had previously led the league drew 3-3 with champions Macabbi Tel Aviv at Ramat Gan, in the undisputed centerpiece of the round.

The Jerusalemites led twice before the biggest crowd of the weekend, and on this performance there is little doubt that they bave the potential to mount a strong bid for the title.

ltzik Zohar oetted two goals for Betar in his first eocounter against his former club, while Avi Nimni struck twice for Maccapi. All the la goals provided six of the 18 goals scored over the weekeod and it

flight.

Defeat for Maccabi Haifa at unchands of Maccabi Petah Tikva pushed the Petah Tikvans up into fourth place while Haifa dropped some position amid increasing friction between coach Giora 1 Sec. 20 (1) Spiegel and the club's fans.

At the bottom of the table. there was oo respite for Hapoel Beit Sne an, beaten at Hapoel Kfar Sava, while bottom Hapoel Kiai Sava, willost agaio side Maccabi Herzliya lost agaio without scoring, io a 1-0 defeat against Boei Yebuda.

After the game Herzliya fans chanted for the dismissal of coach Gil Landau.

In the Second Divisioo Ness Ziooa rose to the summit thanks to a 2-0 victory over Maccabi Kiryat Gat.

A bad tempered contest between Maccabi Jaffa and - Hakoah Ramat Gan saw the red card being shown to three players, and Hakoah came out 2-1 winners to bold on to secood

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Mac. Tel Aviv 3 Bet. Jerusalem 3

The fixture between the champions and the side most fancied to usurp themturned out to be a. classic, full of thrills and spills before a lively crowd of 22,000.

The cootest pitched midfield stars Avi Nimni and Itzik Zohar against each other, and each pleyed a significant role in shaping the scoreline and the result.

The Tel Avivians had the opper hand in the first half with Nimni and Nir Sivilia particularly impressive.

Betar goalkeeper Itzik Komfein was called into action to deny Nimni and theo Gadi Brumer, before finally being beaten by Sivilia in the 21st

The goal came from a wellguided pass to Nimni from Noam Sboham. Nimni steered himself around Kornfein before being stopped in his tracks by two defenders. The ball rolled on to Sivilia who blasted into the top of the oet to put the champions

The scores were levelled from the peoalty spot in the 32od minute by Betar's Zobar, after Alexander Obarov was adjudged to have brought down Ronnen Harazi as he raced through the

Obarov was at fault again just three minutes later when be was completely fooled by a wickedly curved low free kick that Zobar directed past a two-man wall from beyond the right hand corner of the box to make it 2-1 for

the visitors. Refusing to be outdone, Nimni replied just before the interval

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with a fearsome volley to put Maccabi back on equal terms.

An injury to Harazi saw him replaced by Eitan Mizrahi, but the loss of their main striker did not prevent the Jerusalemites causing further discomfort for Obarov. Another free kick by Zohar who seemed happy to his test former teammate's weaknesses had the big Russian sprawling to save at the last pos-

sible momenL In the 66th minute Obarov was less fortunate as David Amsalem's well-pitched cross was met by a flying backheel into the net from Stefan Saloi to seod Betar into the lead again.

From that point on the visitors stifled the Tel Avivians by slowing the pace.

Three substitutions by Avrahem Grant belped fire up his men, and the final goel came from another penalty awarded by referee Danny Koren for handball by Ehud Kehile in the 84th minute. Nimni rammed the ball pest Komfein to tie the match.

The Jerusalemites' annoyance increased with the dismissal of David Amsalem two minutes later after exchanging heated words with the referee.

Hap. Haifa 0

Hap. Petab Tikva 2 Petah Tikva came away from Kiryat Eliezer with their 100 perceot record in tact and subsequently find themselves topping the standings with the full 15 points from five matches.

Haifa failed to impress in this match and they cooceded the first goal oo the stroke of half time wben Manor Hassan flighted a ball over Raft Cohen into the back of the net.

Petah Tikva made sure of the result in the secood half when Motti Kakkoo converted a 51st minute penalty when Coheo bad fouled Aloo Maya.

On yesterday's form, Petah Tikva could establish themselves as a force to be reckooed with this season, while Rubie Shapira will have doubts about his continued role as President of the Haifa club.

Hap, Beersheba 2 Hap. Taiba 0

Some 5,000 turned out to see an important win by Beersbeba at home against newcomers Hapoel Taiba, who themselves still bave oot found a way to accrue points in an away game.

The match was played in a friendly atmosphere, somewhat different to the previous encounters in which Taiba was involved, after both clubs' players and managements agreed to make a special effort to keep proceedings on the pitch as sporting as possible.

Oreo Sagron put Beersbeba ahead in the third minute wbco he headed home a cross from the right by Gadi Hazut and Beersheba dominated throoghoot the first half.

Taiba mede an effort to be more enterprising in the secood period. but by doing so, opened up gaps in their defense which necessitated some heroics by goalkeeper Shlomi Dahan.

Beersbeba made certain of keeping the points at home wheo Sagroo repeated his early goal in the dying momeots, as be again beaded home four minutes from

Ironi Rishon 0

Hap. Tel Aviv 2 The visitors made the best if the circumstances as they came home from Riahoo with an important win and kept their high position in the standings. Risbon. failed to make any significant headway in the match and did oot have a sbot oo goal. Alon Hazan put Hapoel ahead just before the break by hitting a peoalty in the 41st minute and Sagiv Eliahu made ir 2-0 soon after the restart with a goal in the 52nd minute.

Mac. Haifa 0

Petah Tikva made the most of their home advantage and Haifa's lack of form in an important win which justifies their dark-horse

Haifa failed to impress, while Petah Tikva pul on a gritty performance which was underlined by Raz Rabinowitz's heroic effort as he played for most of the match with a broken arm. sustained in the early stages of the match.

The only goal came in the 36th minute from the feet of former Haifa super-sub Ofer Sbitrit, who broke free in the area to slot home past Boonie Ginsburg.

Hap, Beit She'an 0 Hap. Kfar Sava 1

Beit Sbe'an's plight looks worse than ever at the moment, a situation which reflects the depressed mood in the Jordan Valley town after the annouocement of the closure of the Kitan factory there last week.

Beit She'an failed to utilize their home advantage and had no luck at all against one of the sides which they are bound to be fighting in the relegation battle later in the season.

On the other hand, it was an important win for Kfar Sava in a match where taking all the points was the most important thing, even if the other side was the more domioant during the entire 90 minutes.

Josef Chaby, Kfar Sava's Hungarian midfielder got the allimportant strike against the run of play 30th minute as bis beader found the back of the net after traveling across the face of the

1 Hapoel Petah Tikva

2 Betar Jerusalem

3 Macrahi TalAviv

Mac. Herzliye 0 Bnei Yehnda 1

Herzliya continue to prop up the table, and they will need 10 do something drastic soon if the treod of no goals scored in 450 minutes of play is to be reversed.

It appears as if not even the most inviting of opportunities is good enough for Herzliya: Oleg Neduda failed to convert a 17th minute penelty as Liran Strauber saved bis shot.

The spot kick was awarded after Strauber himself fouled

Yaniv Cohen in the area. Bnei Yehude seized the opportunity and scored the winner in the 59th minute when Motti Sasson struck a cracking shot from 17 meters into the back of the net after the ball was deflected into his path off a defender.

Hap. Jerusalem 2 Zafririm Holon 1

Jerusalem amassed another crucial win against weak opposition in the onlygame played on Friday.

Motti Meoahem put Jerusalem ahead in the tenth minute after Holon failed to clear a corner properly. But Jeruselem's lead was canceled out two minutes later by Holoo's Roooen Feigeoabum.

·The match never reached a high standard, although the home crowd of 1,500 watched as both sides had several opportunities to add to the scoreline.

Jerusalem finally maneged to convert a chance in the 70th minute when veteran forward Yair Assayag struck the winning goal and gave Jerusalem three crucial points which they will surely need as ammunition in their battle to avoid relegation.

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Shearer shoots Newcastle to top of table

LONDON (Reuter) - Alan Shearer, England savior last Wednesday, became Newcastle hero yesterday by firing his home town club to the top of the Premier

Shearer, the world's most expensive soccer pleyer, scored a 76th mioure winner as Newcastle won 1-0 at Derby to go one point clear of Arsenal.

The goal completed an outstanding four days for England captain Shearer, who led by example on Wednesday when he scored both goals as his team came from bebind to beat Poland 2-1 in their World Cup qualifier at Wembley.

Sbearer, signed by Newcastle from Blackburn for a world record £15 million just before the start of the season, struck his decisive goal at Derby in characteristically

predatory style.

Newcastle defender John
Beresford played in a free kick from the left which went all the way through, with Derby debutant center-back Paul McGrath, perheps anticipating a touch, allowing Shearer to drift off him.

It was all the room Shearer oceded to smasb a right-footed shot into the bottom corner of the oet for Newcastle's sixth consecu-

ove league victory. Shearer's manager Kevin Keegan said: "Alan had what would have only been a half chance for other people. It was

just a tremeodous finish and showed just what he is all about." While Newcastle was going top, its Colombian forward Faustino Asprilla was making a delayed return to the club from international duty.

The South American flew back from Bogota via Paris, with Keegan hinting he had accepted the player's explanation that he bad simply missed the planned flight back that would have made him available for the Derby game.

"I'm not exactly sure what happened but I'm sure he'll tell us,' said Keegan." He's got his visa for Hungary now so be'll be going with us (for the UEFA Cup at Ferencearos on Tuesday)". Frenchman Arsene Wenger was

given the perfect welcome as Arsenal manager when his new team beat struggling Blackburn 2-0 away to move into second place. Wenger, watching his first game in charge of the Londoo club following the dismissal of manager Bruce Rioch, saw Ian Wright

score in the third and 51st min-Arsenal is level on 20 points and goal difference, with Liverpool but takes second place by virtue of having scored one

more goal.

Overnight leader Liverpool, despite outplaying Manchester United for most of the morning televised match at Old Trafford,

ner for the defending champions. Wimbledon, shrugging off a wretched start to the season in

Wednesday. consecuove top-flight win, a club record. The goalkeeper pulled off

Matteo put its adopted club back on the winning trail after three matches without success.

Arsenal 2; Derby 0, Newcastle 1; Everton 2, West Ham 1; Leeds 2, Chelsea 3; Manchester United 1, Liverpool 0; Tottenham 1, Aston Villa 0; Wimbledon 4, Sheffield Wednesday

Crystal Palace 0; Birmingham 3, Bradford 0; Bolton 3, Oldham 1; Portsmouth 2, Chariton 0; Queens Park Rangers 2, Manchester City 2; Reading 1, Grimsby 1; Sheffield United 0, Tranmere 0; Swindon 1, Oxford United 0; West Brom 1, Huddersfield 1.

Gillingham 0; Bonrnemonth 2, Wycombe 1; Crewe 2, Brentford 0; Millwaff 2, Chesterfield 1; Notts County 1, Bristol Rovers 1; Peterborough 1, Bury 2; Rotherham 1. Burnley 0; Shrewsbury 0, Luton 3; Stockport 1, Preston 0; Walsall 0, Plymouth 1; Watford 1, Wrexham 1.

Cambridge United 2; Cardiff 1, Barnet Colchester 3, Wigan 1; Exeter Doncaster 1; Hartiepool 1, Darlington 2; Leyton Orient 1, Hull 1; Mansfield 0, Swansea 0; Rochdale 2, Carlisle 2; Scarborough 0, Chester 0; Scunthorpe 2, Lincoln 0; Torquay 2, Hereford 1.

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was beaten 1-0 and slipped to third. England's new midfielder David Beckham scored the first-half win-

which it lost its first three league matches, stayed fifth with a 4-2 home defeat of Sheffield The team was indebted to Neil Sullivan as it chalked up its sixth

a fine save from David Hirst's 82nd-minute penalty to prevent Wednesday leveling at 3-3.
Chelsea's Itelian imports
Gianluca Vialli and Roberto Di

PREMIER LEAGUE: Blackburn 0.

FIRST DIVISION: Barnsley 0,

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India's Kumble spins towards Test victory

NEW DELHI (Reuter) - Leg-spin-ner Anil Kumble snapped up three wickets to thrust India towards victory in the one-off Test against Australia yesterday. Kumble removed Mark Waugh,

Michael Bevan and Ian Healy as Australia, 179 behind on first innings, slumped to 168 for six at the close on the third day. The wrist-spinner, who captured

four for 63 m the first innings on a nitch that turned from the opening day, took his second innings wickets at a cost of 42 runs in 23 overs. Only Steve Waugh, unbeaten on 32, remains of Australia's specialist India earlier extended its

overnight 319 for six to 361 all out, with wicketkeeper and opener Nayan Mongia finishing on 152, the highest score in any Test between India and Australia at New Delhi. Mongia was eighth out after beat-

ing former Australian captain lan Chappell's record for New Delhi of 138 in the 1969 series. Chappell was watching from the television commentary box as his score was passed by Mongia, who

was bowled through the gate by Paul Reiffel after facing 365 balls during his 497-minute innings which contained 18 fours and one

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Reiffel claimed three for 35 and was the most successful Australian bowler. The touring side suffered an

immediate setback in its second innings when Michael Slater was dismissed for naught by debutant medium-pacer David Johnson. When Ricky Ponting was bowled

by an in-cutter from Venkatesh Prasad for 13, Australia was 25 for Captain Mark Taylor, batting

with confidence, and Mark Weugh repaired the damage to add 47 nms for the third wicket before Waugh was adjudged caught behind off Kumble as he shaped for a square Waugh, who was unhappy at the

verdict of English umpire Peter Willey, made 23 in 80 minutes. Six runs later Teylor also perished, pushing forward against offspinner Aashish Kapoor and popping up a simple bat-pad catch to Vikram Rathore at forward short-

leg: 78 for four. Steve Waogh and Michael Bevan then produced the highest stand of the innings, 67 for the fifth wickel Bevan made 33 in 93 minutes, including five fours, before be failed to get on top of a vicious delivery from Kumble which went off his glove and thigh pad to Mohammad Azharuddin at first

Healy hit three boundaries for his 12 runs before being beaten by a slower Kumble delivery and was neatly stumped by Mongia.

Australia 182 Australia 162 (M.Slater 44, M.Taylor 27, M.Bevan 26, M.Waugh 26, A.Kumble 4-63, A.Kapoor 2-30, S.Joshi 2-36].

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SPORTS BRIEFS

Bevington signs with Chisox

Terry Bevington is coming back, although be wasn't the first choice of the Chicago White Sox. Less than two weeks after the team aggressively pursued Jim

Leyland, Bevington signed a two-year contract yesterday to return "They had the opportunity to try and get who a lot of teams feel

is the best manager in baseball," Bevington said. "That does not really reflect on me. I was never upset, I was always aware of what was happening. The organization kept me abreast of what was going on.

Dodgers manager at midseason, will hold the job for at least two

Russell sticks with Dodgers

more years.

Russell, who played for the Dodgers from 1970-86 and was their starting shortstop for most of that time, becomes only the third manager of the team in 43 years.

Bill Russell, who succeeded Tom Lasonia as the Los Angeles

SCOREBOARD

NHL - Friday's results: Ottawa 3, Pittsburgh 2; Washington 6, Tampa Bay 2; Calgary 2, Detroit 1; Colorado 2, Chicago 0; St. Louis 3, Edmonton 1.
Thursday's results: Dallas 2, N.Y. Rangers 1; Philadelphia 5, Los Angeles 4 (OT); Anabeim 6, Colorado 6; Phoenix 4, San Jose 1.

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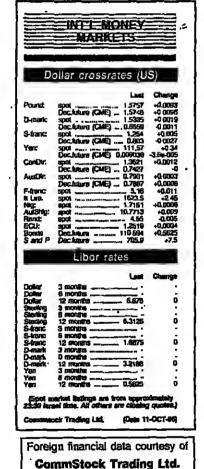
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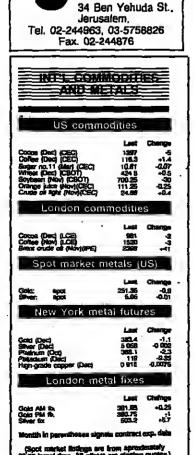
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Dow up on stable European bourses inflation data up on US data

NEW YORK (AP) - Stucks rose Friday as the latest economic data indicated a continuing combination of growth with stable inflation, sending interest rates lower in the bond market

The Dow Jones industrial average rose 47.71 points and closed at 5,969.38, pulling back within 31 points of 6,000. The Dow made its first ever moves above 6,000 on Monday and Tuesday, but quickly backed away.

Broader measures were higher too, recapturing ground lost in several days of profit-taking.

Bellwether technology shares were among the session's biggest gainers, led by Intel, which jumped after Mnrgan Stanley upgraded its opinion nn the chipmaker's stock.

The advance in computer-related shares helped lift the Nasdag market back toward record levels. On Monday, the Nasdaq composite index closed at a record high for the first time in four months, having lagged the broad market's rebound from July's

selloff. Bonds rallied after the government reported that inflation at the wholesale level rose just 0.2 percent in September while retail sales turned in a better-than-expected performance.

As bond prices rose Friday, the yield on the 30-year Treasury bond -- a key determinant of corporate and consumer borrowing costs - fell to 6.84% from late Thursday's 6.88%.

Advancing issues outnumbered decliners by nearly a 7-to-4 margin on the New York Stock Exchange, with 1,480 up. 856 down and 896 unchanged.

NYSE volume totaled 395.92 million shares as of 4 p.m., vs. 394.95m. in the previous session. The Standard and Poor's 500-

stock index rose 6.05 to 700.66,

and the NYSE's composite index rose 2,54 to 372.89. The Nasdaq composite index rose 11.20 to 1,248.17, and the American Stock Exchange's market value index ruse 0.42 to

Dollar lower vs. pound

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NEW YORK (AP) - The pound hit an 11-month high against the dollar Friday and rallied versus other currencies on optimism of higher British interest rates and new bope that the Conservative government might win the 1997

The dollar finished mostly higher against other currencies, the indirect result of the pound's strength and remarks from senior

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Japanese officials who indicated interest rates in Japan will remain low, which depressed the yen.

The main theme in currency dealings was the appetite for the pound, which came a day after the British government reported higher-than-expected inflation data for September, suggesting the Bank of England will raise rates soon, Higher rates make a currency more attractive.

The prospect of higher rates in Britain, combined with steady or falling rates in Europe and Japan and the uncertain prospect for rates in the United States, com-. bined to create a big demand for the pound.

In late New York trading the pound rose to \$1.5750, up from \$1.5665 Thursday and the highest level against the dollar since early November 1995. The pound also hit highs for the year against the mark.

The dollar rose to 111.60 yen from 111.15 yen. The dollar ended lower against the mark, at 1.5307 marks from 1.5382.

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WORLD MARKET ROUNDUP

LONDON (Reuter) - European bourses ended the week in huovant mood on Friday, rising nn figures showing restrained inflation in the US.

London, Frankfurt, and Paris drew strength from the US Labor department data saying moderate increases in food and energy prices beloed to subdue the overall rate of wholesale inflating.

London, Europe's biggest bourse, closed up nearly one percent on the the strength of the US data which traders said confirmed a benign US inflation scenario with the prospects of subdued interest rates.

"When the data came out, it was sell, sell. Then as people worked out the figures were basically in line, it was buy, buy, buy. We were pulled up hy futures," a

The FTSE 100 share index, which edged up slightly in nervnus trading earlier, ended up 33.4 at 4028.1 points after the US figures drove the Wall Street up

Frankfurt and Paris also showed gains after most European bourses registered losses on Thursday.

The poor performance followed a record-hreaking pace by European bourses earlier this week which largely mirrored the bull market on Wall Street, driven by rapid grnwth and low inflation.

European investors took their direction from Friday's US data hecause the state of the American economy largely sets the pace for global markets and any downturn there would quickly be felt on this side of the Atlantic.

In Frankfurt, floor trading ended in modest gains before the American inflation figures were issued, but transaction on the computerized IBIS DAX index ended up 0.34% after their release. In Paris, French shares tegistered a bealthy 0.5% gain on the day after no the US figures. But turnover was slow as many traders had remained on the sidelines awaiting the data.

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at the Mann Auditorium in Tel Aviv in the final stage of the competition for original symphonic works. From the 16 anonymous works submitted to the competition the three which have reached the final stage will be pleyed live after which the jury will decide who the winner is. The public is invited. Admission free.

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TEL Aviv University's Moshe Dayan Center is presenting a seminar of eight English-language lectures and panels called Israel in the Middle East, with experts in the chair such as Prof. Asher Susser, Ambassador Uri Lubrani and Dr. Elie Rekhess covering subjects such as Iran, Irao and the Gulf, Israeli Arabs, and the Syrian-Lebanese axis. The seminar starts November 7 and costs NIS 520. Hours are 6:30-8 p.m. weekly. Info: 03-6409646.

FILM

ADINA HOFFMAN

*** JAMES AND THE GIANT PEACH -At once dynamic and delicate, the first-ever movie version of Roald Dahl's 1961 children's book triumphs where other recent Walt Disney animations have merely sufficed. What makes the film so deeply satisfying isn't just the faithful transfer to the screen of Dahl's story - about a lonely boy

who sets off on an adventure inside an enormous

piece of fruit, accompanied by a group of overgrown garden bogs - but the careful attention that director Henry Selick, conceptual designer Lane Smith and a talented team of animators have paid to maintaining the book's textures. By using both live-action sequences and the method of stopaction animation they first adopted for e fulllength picture in The Nightmare Before Christmas. the filmmakers are able to create a richly tactile world of wood and wool and pinkish peach fuzz. And far from being e soulless bit of technical wizardry, James is a wooderfully balanced work, one that uses mechanical sophistication to articulate complex feelings, and not just because it can. With the voices of Susan Sarandon, Richard Dreyfuss, Simon Callow, Devid Thewlis and others. (English dialogue. Hebrew subtitles. General audiences: parental guidance recommended for very young children.)

TELEVISION

HELEN KAYE

CHANNEL 1 launches its drama season with the first episode of Mr. Mani, a five-part series based on A.B. Yehoshua's best-seller of the same name which tells the story of a Sephardi Jewish family from the point of view of five people who met them at different times over 150 years from 1848 to 1982. The narrators, each of whom speaks his own language, include the patriarch Abraham Mani (Yehoram Gaon - Ladino), the British Army Advocate General (Max Digby - English) and Hagar, a student (Yarden Bar-Kochva - Hehrew). Tonight at 8:45.









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- 12 Despondent newspapermen going into action (9)
- 13 Speculate about the judge
- being destitute (6) 17 Returned material put by
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- players scoffed (7) 20 Knock the lot down (7)
- 21 Magietrates must make some effort (3)
- 23 He'e well able to carry his
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- appearance (6) 29 Irish fruitarians? (9)
- 30 New gadget that's to be given a name (6)
- 31 Lovely flowers-the raisers cold heaps (9)

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- 5 Grant some eccentric once declined (7)
- 6 Application for a much (9)
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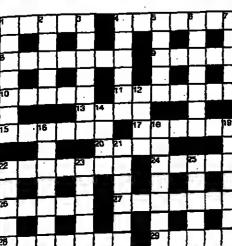
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- 18 Skate when it's light (3) 22 Checks starred accom-
- modation (7)
- 24 Gut feeling about a large
- ioint (6) 25 Old folk without a note got on (6)
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- 14 Push in (4) 16 Hamlet (7) 18 Timeless (7) 19 Fall back (7) 21 Spring festival (6) 22 Newspapers (5)
- 23 Requires (5) 25 Dutch cheese (5)

WHAT'S ON

TELEVISION

CHANNEL 1

6:31 News in Arabic 6:45 Exercise Hour 7:00 Good Morning Israel

EDUCATIONAL TV

9:00 Man end his World 8:30 Family Relatione 9:00 Geography 9:20 Nature 9:30 English 9:45 Programs for young children 10:10 The Toddler Said No children 10:10 The Toddler Said No 10:15 Stories Irom Life 10:35 It's Not Me 10:45 Looking at Anthmetic 11:10 Englieh — Calling All Stations 11:35 Seven in Heaven 12:00 Mathematics 12:15 Mathematics in Daily Life 12:30 Social Studies 13:00 The Onedin Line 14:00 Surprise Train 14:25 Kitly Cat and Tommy 14:45 Gaya, Gal and Gili 15:00 Pretty Butterfly

■ CHANNEL 1

15:30 Zap to 1 15:32 Video Force 15:50 The Adventures of Dodo 16:00 A Decade of Hoppa Hay 18:30 The Genie Irom Down Under 16:50 The Adventuree of Dodo 18:59 A New Evening 17:34 Liberty Street 19:00 Droopy 18:10 Musical Notes 18:15 News in English ARABIC PROGRAMS

8:30 Amai and Kamai's Studio 19:00 News HEBREW PROGRAMS 19:30 News Ilash 19:31 Partners 20:00 News 20:45 Mr, Manl — drama series 21:50 Pride and Prejudice — Jane Austen classic (rpt) 22:45 World Soccer 23:30 News 00:00 Time for

■ CHANNEL 2

13:00 Genie and the Captain 13:30 ltz and Mitz 14:00 Echo Point 14:30 Street
Wise - drama 15:00 Yog's Gang 15:30
Dave's World 16:00 The Bold and the
Beautiful 17:00 News megazine with
Rafi Reshel 17:30 Sister Sister 18:00 Senora 18:35 The Magiclan 19:25 The Woes of Ephraim 20:00 News 20:30 Wonderful World 22:00 Chicago Hope 22:50 Murder One 00:00 News 00:05 22:50 Murder One to:30 News 00:05 Short documentaries 00:35 Moonlight 1:35 American Dreamer — e woman married to an accountant dreams of traveling to romantic Paris. Her dream

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■ ITV 3 (33)

19:00 News flash 18:15 Things Which Can't Be Sold 17:00 Weekly Column 19:00 Amores 19:00 News in Arabic 19:30 News in Russian 20:00 News 20:45 Telekessel 21:15 Blah Blah 22:30 The Fortunes of War 23:25 The

■ ETV 2 (23)

15:30 Wonder Years 16:00 Climate and its Effect on Man 16:30 A Possible World 17:00 Zombit 17:35 Wild Life in World 17:00 Zombit 17:35 Wild Life in Russia 18:00 Cybernews 18:30 Media File 19:00 Jerusalem in Art 19:30 Point of View 28:00 A New Evening 20:30 Destinos 21:00 Star Trek: The Next Genaration 21:45 Sin Compasion — Peruvian version of Crime and Punishment 23:40 The European Miracle

FAMILY CHANNEL (3)

8:00 Sisters (rpt) 9:00 One Life to Live (rpt) 9:45 The Young and the Restless (rpt) 10:30 Days of Dur Lives (rpt) 11:20 Perle Negra (rpt) 12:10 Neighbors (rpt) 12:35 Dallas (rpt) 13:30 Starting at 1:30 14:05 Robin's Hoods 14:55 Sisters 15:50 Days of Our Lives 16:40 Neighbors 17:10 Dallas 18:00 One Life to Live 18:45 The Young and the Restless 19:30 Local broadcast 20:00 Perla Negra 20:50 broadcast 20:00 Perla Negra 20:50 Third Rock from the Sun 21:15 The Single Guy 21:40 Jag 22:30 Law and Order 23:20 The Larry Sanders Show 23:45 Melrose Place 00:30 Models Inc. 1:20 The Fortune Hunter

M MOVIE CHANNEL (4)

11:30 The Three Musiceteers (1974) (pt) 13:20 Lady of Burlesque (1943) (pt) 14:45 What's New at the Movies 15:05 Victim of Innocence (1990) – a Vietnam War veteran decides to bring his "daughter" to America, With Cheryl his "daughter" to America, With Cheryl Ladd 18:40 Captive in the Land (1991) — an American meteorologist is forced to spend the Arctic winter with a Russian, colleague. With Sam Waterston. (92 mins.) 18:15 Thicker Than Blood (1993) (rpt) 19:50 Feature en tiew movie Multiplicity 20:20 The Awakening (1995) — thrüler about the cursuit of an escand criminal 21:45 pursuit of an escaped criminal 21:45 What's New at the Movies 22:00 Trouble Bound (1993) - a gambler wins a car with a body in it. With Michael Madsen and Patricia Arquette. 23;35 Stranded (1994) - a couple get nixed up with a psychopath (87 mins.) 1:05 Arizona Dreams (1992) — a dreamy New Yorker finds himself run-ning a Cadillac dealership in Arizona,

JERUSALEM CINEMATHEQUE Restoration 4:45,

where he meets a strange woman who dreams of flying, and her equally odd daughter. With Johnny Depp, Faye Dunaway and Jerry Lewis, Directed by Emir Kusturica. (134 mins.) 3:25 The Lover (French, 1995) (mt).

m CHILDREN (6)

6:30 Cartoons 9:05 The Milky Way 9:30 VR Troopers 9:55 Little University - Special (rpl) 10:30 The Ren and Stimpy Show 10:55 Real Monsters 12:00 Chiquititas 12:40 Tha Chipmunks 13:30 Surprise Garden 13:20 Berenstain Bears 13:40 Make-Believe Closet 14:05 Little Mouse on the Prairle 14:35 Heathclift 15:00 VR Troopers 15:20 Little University - Life 15:55 Kirk 16:20 Saved by the Bell 18:45 Rocko's Modern Lile 17:00 Animal Park 17:30 Chiquititas 19:15 The Muddies 18:40 Meke-Balieve Closet 19:00 Robinson Bucroe 19:30 Three's Company 20:00 Married With Children 20:25 Roseanne 20:50 The Ren and Stimpy Show 21:10 Step by Step 21:00 Family Ties

■ SECOND SHOWING (6)

22:00 La Fille d'Artagnan (French, 1995) – d'Artagnan's daughler arrives in Paris to fight the evil duke. With Sophie Marceau and Philippe Nolret. (129 mine.) 00:15 Diary of e Chambermaid (French, 1984) – a refined Parisian girl goes to work as a chambermaid at a chateau in Normandy, where she meets the perverted owner of the estate his trinid verted owner of the estate, his frigid daughter, and her lecherous husband. With Jeanne Moreau and Michel Piccoli. (93 mins.)

■ DISCOVERY (8)

6:00 Open University 12:00 Rites de Passage (rpt) 13:05 Amazing America 13:30 The Next Step (rpt) 14:00 Open University 16:00 Rites de Passage (rpt) 17:05 Amazing America (rpt) 17:30 The Next Step (rpt) 18:00 Open University 20:00 Mustang: The Hidden Kingdom 21:00 Human Nature 22:00 Beyond 2000 22:30 Ultrascience 23:00 Mustang: The Hidden Kingdom (rpt) 23:50 Open University

SUPER CHANNEL

6:00 Europe 2000 8:30 The Key of David 7:00 Joyce Meyer Ministries 7:30 Cottonwood Christian Center 8:00 The Hour of Power 8:00 Ushueia 10:00 Executive Lifestyles 10:30 Travel Express 11:00 Supershop 12:00 Gillette World Sport 12:30 Sailing: The Commodores Cup 13:00 Inside the PGA Tour 13:30 Inside the SPGA Tour 14:00 Golf: JAL tournament 18:00 The 14:00 Golf: JAL tournament 18:00 The McLaughlin Group 16:30 Meet the Press 17:30 How to Succeed in Business 18:00 Scan 18:30 The First Business 18:00 Scan 18:30 The First and the Best 19:00 Executive Lifestyles 19:30 Europe 2000 20:00 Ushuaia 21:00 Golf 22:00 The Tonight Show with Jay Leno 23:00 Profiler 00:00 Talkin' Jazz 00:30 Travel Express 1:00 The Tonight Show with Jay Leno 2:00 MSNBC

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6:30 The Road Show 7:00 Amul India Show 7:30 The Extraordinary 8:30 The Fall Guy 9:30 Vegas 10:30 Seventh Avenue — mini-series, Part 3 12:30 Swiss Family Robinson 13:00 Mysterious Places 14:00 The Road Show 14:30 Amul India Show 15:00 WWF Action Zone 18:00 Third Rock www Acoon Zone 18:00 Inite Mock from the Sun 16:30 Beverly Hills 90210 17:30 Picket Fences 18:30 Burke's Law 19:30 21 Jump Street 20:30 Chicago Hope 21:30 India Business Week 22:30 Amul India Show 23:00 Oprah Winfrey 00:00 Hooperman 00:30 Home and Away 1:00 The Sullivans 1:30 The Flying Doctors

E CHANNEL 5

6:30 Body in Motion 7:30 Basic Training 16:00 Body in Motion 16:30 Dangerous Games 17:00 Touchdown 96 - NFL lootball 18:00 English League Soccer: Liverpool vs Man U 19:15 Spanish League Soccer 20:30

Basketball: Coca-Cola Cup, Maccabi Rishon Lezion vs Hapoel Galil Elyon – live 22:30 Isreeli Netional League Soccer 23:15 To be announced

6:00 Car Racing: Formula 1 Japanese Grand Prix (rpt) 9:30 Cycling: World Championships, Switzertand 11:30 Japanese Grand Prix (rpt) 13:00 Cycling: World Championships – live 14:00 Tennis: CA Cup, Austria, final – live 16:30 Cycling: World Championships 18:30 Car Racing: Formula 1 Japanese Grand Prix (rpt) 20:00 Sumo wrestling 22:00 Japanese Grand Prix (rpt) 23:00 Golf: PGA European Tour 00:00 Cycling: World Championships (rpt)

PRIME SPORTS

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■ BBC WORLD

News on the hour 6:20 The Last Days of the Wall (rpt) 7:25 India Business Report 9:20 This Week (rpt) 9:05 Correspondent 10:30 Film '96 (rpt) 11:30 Floyd's American Pie 12:05 Everyman (rpt) 13:20 Britain in View (rpt) 14:05 Earth Report 15:05 Breakdast with Frest 16:30 The Travel Show (rpt) 17:05 Horizons (rpt) 18:20 Earth Report 18:30 Fat Man in France 19:20 The Last Devs of the Wall (rot) 19:20 The Last Deys of the Wall (mt) 20:20 Window on Europe (mt) 21:05 Timewatch 22:30 Tomorrow's World 23:00 World Business Report

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W VOICE OF MUSIC

6:06 Morning Concert 9:05 Telemann: Trio Sonata in F lor recorder, oboe and continuo (Cologne Camerata); Haydn: String quartet in B flat op 71/1 (Tatrai);
Mozart: Symphony no 40; Beethoven;
Triple Concerto in C op 56;
Tchaikovsky: The Tempest fantasy
overture (Chicago SO/Abbado); VillaLobos: Guitar concerto; Chausson:
Symphony op 2042:00 Light Classical Symphony op 2012:00 Light Classical

- works by Elgar, Grainger, ColeridgeTaylor, Collins, Benjamin and others
13:00 Artist of the Week - Truts Mork, cello. Elgar: Cello concerto in E minor; Brahms: Sonata no 1 in E minor for cello and olann op 38 (with Lagerspetz)
14:06 Encore 15:00 Works by Charles
Schwartz 18:00 Music fer-Sunday Bach: Cantata no 96; Schubert: Differtorium in B flat Inr tener, choir and orch; Verdi: Requiem 18:00 New CDs -Mendelssohn: Vioin concerto in E minor; Berlioz: Harold in Italy; Alban menor; Beriloz: Flarolo In Ray; Alban Berg: 7 Early Songs; Poulenc: Sonata for violin and plano 20:05 Live broad-cast from Tel Aviv Performing Arts Center — Consort of Music, London. Madrigals by Monteverdi 23:00 Sounds to End the Day

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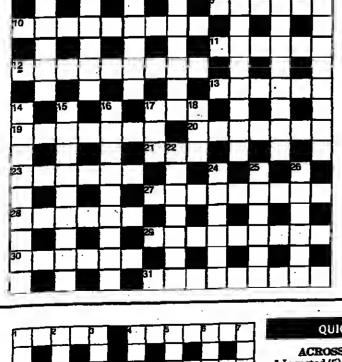
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Police at first let the demonstrators vent their anger and rerouted traffic. The demonstrators were finally persuaded to disperse peacefully after two hours.

Pinni Kabalo, head of the Histadrut's Beit She'an branch, said the workers were in a bitter and angry mood after high-level talks in the town on Thursday failed to persuade management to rescind its decision.

The negotiations with management were led by Foreign Minister David Levy, flanked by Avigdor Leiberman, director-general of the Prime Minister's office and other high-ranking civil ser-

The government has threatened to take sanctions against Kitan, including re-examining permits for foreign workers, if it goes ahead with its decision to close the finishing plant - in which it recently invested NIS 20 million in new equipment - at the Beit She'an factory.

But management, which said its decision was due to the government's fiscal policies, said the decision to close the plant is final. Several of the skilled workers who

arrested

were offered the opportunity to move to Dimona said they had accepted the offer and planned to

According to the firm, the high rate of the shekel against the dollar and European currencies has drastically cut into its export profits. The company said the situation was exacerbated by the Defense Ministry's decision to give most orders for IDF uniforms to a US supplier, taking work from

Kabalo said that members of the Knesset Finance Committee are coming today to visit the workers, who are staging a sit-in at the

"On Monday we plan to stage a demonstration opposite the Knesset to coincide with a planned meeting of the Knesset Labor and Social Affairs Committee, which is due to discuss the situation at Beit Sbe'an," said Kabalo.

The Histadrut is fully supporting the workers, who received no prior notification of management's plans. Histadrut officials met with them at the factory over the weekend.

Kabalo said he would call for a law to be passed that would require firms to give at least six months' notice of any plans to close plants and fire large numbers of workers.

Itim contributed to this report.

NEWS IN BRIEF

Hundreds of haredim protest on Rehov Bar-Ilan

protest against Shabbat traffic on the road. One demonstrator was

On Friday night, dozens of haredim gathered on the sidewalks,

The demonstration, after two months of quiet at the site, may have

been prompted by rumors that the Zameret Committee is to release its

conclusions on the issue of Shabbat traffic in the coming weeks. Itim

Defense Minister Yitzhak Mordechai is leaving tonight for an

official visit to the US, at the invitation of US Defense Secretary

He will spend two days in Washington meeting with members of

meetings before traveling back to Israel on Wednesday evening. Itim

parents continue to protest against the municipality, which they believe is not budgeting enough for education compared to other localities. On Friday, hundreds of parents and pupils held a demonstration opposite

Herzliya Mayor Eli Landau's house, demanding he meet with them to

Norway is likely to conclude an agreement by the end of November for the recovery of plundered Jewish property, Jewish

Organization to recoup property elsewhere in Europe, said Burg,

businesses were seized by the pro-Nazi Quisling government,

Agency Chairman Avraham Burg said Thursday in New York. The agreement would be a "model" for the World Jewish Restitution

who serves as an official of the restitution group.

The property of 1,053 Norwegian Jewish families and at least 70

Bill would make assassination anniversary a

Meretz leader Yossi Sarid has submitted a bill which would declare

the Hebrew date of Yitzhak Rabin's assassination, 11 Heshvan, as a

The assassination of Rabin was the assassination of a prime

minister who fell in the line of duty. The murder of Rabin was an

attempt to murder the entire democratic system, and therefore in

addition to remembering Yitzhak Rabin, the man, each in his own

memorial day to defend democracy against those who would make

way, we must determine that the date of his death will be a

Norway to reach restitution agreement

the US defense establishment and then go to New York for several

The strike by Herzliya pupils enters its seventh day today, as their

Hundreds of haredim were out on Rehov Bar-Ilan last night to

During the afternoon, the protesters shouted "Shabbes" at

passing cars and threw trash into the street, though police

shouting "Shabbes" and throwing stones at passing cars.

Mordechai travels to US tonight

Herzliya pupils still striking

discuss a report issued on the matter.

according to published reports.

memorial day

it fall," Sarid said.

national memorial day.

prevented them from blocking traffic.



A partial solar eclipse creates a spectacular sunset over the Dormition Abbey on Jerusalem's Mt. Zion yesterday. About 30% of the sun was covered by the moon during the eclipse, the last one that will be seen in the region until the year 2000.

Barak denounces Likud leaders' call to fire left-leaning civil servants

MK EHUD Barak yesterday denounced the Likud Executive's decision calling on Prime Minister Binyamin Netanyahu and his ministers to replace civil servants and other appointees who are "loyal to the previous govemment" with people who support this government's positions and will carry out its policy.

Last Thursday night, Likud Executive Chairman MK Uzi Landau urged the dismissal of employees in the Prime Minister's Office, Foreign Ministry, Government Press Office, Israel's embassy in Washington and in the New York consulate "who believe in the previous government's policy and are committed to it."

The decision is arousing anger and resentment in Labor and the opposition.

house arrest in her mother's home.

the grenades under Moshe Ziv's jeep.

attempt to get more information.

THE US has not decided whether to

ask its wartime Allies to distribute

"residual gold" to Jewish organiza-

tions, according to the key American

restitution official, although a sec-

ond Clinton administration inquiry

Clinton administration is undertak-

ing a second review; the Senate

Banking Committee is holding new

hearings; and the Volcker

Committee, which is examining

Swiss banks, is scheduled to meet

may review the matter. .

Friday in Zurich.

tody, and ordered her released Friday afternoon.

Ziv's remand extended.

Naomi Ziv released,

placed under house arrest

NAOMI Ziv of Savyon, who allegedly tried to kill her husband by

planting two fragmentation grenades under his jeep, was released Friday on NIS 100,000 bail by Tel Aviv Magistrate's Court and placed under

The release followed the rejection of appeals by the police to bave

During the hearing Friday, police claimed that Ziv and Ofer Coben, a

gardener who worked for the Zivs and who was Naomi's lover, had

given conflicting versions of the events that led up to the discovery of

In particular there are discrepancies regarding why and how the two

met only 15 minutes before the grenades were discovered, after the Zivs

had earlier returned, in separate cars, from a session with a psychologist.

Judge Renia Keret-Meir, in her decision, said that until there was a

credible explanation for that meeting, it gives credence to suspicions that

Ziv was involved in the planting of the grenades. She ordered police to

immediately stage another confrontation between Ziv and Cohen, in an

Nevertheless, Keret-Meir did not see any reason to hold Ziv in cus-

Barak blasted Landau and the other Likud leaders behind the executive's decision, and attacked Netanyahu for failing to reject what he called "an extremely grave decision, reminiscent of dark, dictatorial regimes, It's an attempt to cause division in the people, and to damage the democratic, pluralistic character of Israeli society."

Labor's Central Committee is to convene today for the first time since the election defeat, under the shadow of the growing tension in the party between those who want to postpone the leadership showdown and those who want to elect a new leadership as soon as possible.

Labor Chairman MK Shimon Peres, who wants to put off the showdown, said at Labor's Executive meeting on Thursday, "We have four and a half years until the elections. What's the hurry? The state affairs are more urgent than the party's agenda."

This angered the supporters of Barak, who is contending for the leadership and opposes delaying the showdown. Barak remarked in response that "a delay will not spare us any internal struggles, and will only prolong them, tearing the party apart."

Referring to the possibility of forming a national unity government, Peres said, "It's like that business with Princess Diana: a fake movie which does not merit comment,"

Soldiers suspected of accepting bribes from inductees

cate-general.

The soldiers working at the induc-

tion base reportedly received tickets to sports events and cellular phones. requested to serve in the rear echclons often went to the induction center or sent a representative

report for service, so that when they did report, they already were set up. When they arrived at the induction base, they often were exempted from guard duty and given passes to go home.

In other cases, the assignment officers sent the soldiers to mental health officers with a recommen dation that they serve close to their

US to launch 2nd inquiry into fate of gold stolen from Jews Eizenstat said of his new committee. "The most important thing we

Local, UK cancer patients play via Internet

Although the Swiss are planning FOUR children - two Israelis and the world

> on the computer channel of Sky TV and various European news stations, linked the Schneider Children's Medical Center of Israel (SCMCI) in Petah Tikva and the Landdough Children's Hospital in Cardiff.

It was made possible by the Starlight Express that aims at linking up children in hospitals around the

there before they actually had to

SOLDIERS at the IDF induction base who were responsible for assigning new soldiers to their units. are suspected of accepting bribes to assign inductees to serve close to their homes, even if they had already been assigned to distant units, Israel Radio reported on Friday.

The IDF Spokesman said the Muhtary Police are investigating the matter and a report will be submitted shortly to the judge advo-

Incoming soldiers who had

induction center received subentrance to discos for themselves and their friends, meals at restaurants, and other good things," one soldier told Israel Radio. (Itim)

can do is expose the past. We can't

have any policy about what we do

in the future until we know what the

This was really a marketplace; the assignment officers at the scriptions to football games, free

result in deterring the most talented people from entering government. The law banning outside paid jobs was one of the conditions of the committee headed by the late Prof. Ariel Rosen-Zvi which gave MKs a 33 percent salary rise in return.

AROUND THE WORLD

to reconsider

ban on MKs'

moonlighting

LIAT COLLINS

MK Amnon Rubinstein (Meretz) is

calling for another public body to

examine the question of outside

Rubinstein, a law professor, will

ask Knesset Speaker Dan Tichon to

consider the matter today when MK. David Liba'i (Labor), also a profes-

sor of law, is expected to submit his

resignation from the Knesset in

order to continue his career as a uni-

decided to resign when a new law

came into force severely restricting

moonlighting for MKs and banning

them from giving paid university

Rubinstein praised Liba't and said

his resignation would be a loss to

the Knesset. He said despite the

good intentions of the new law.

which is unprecedented, it would

Liba'i, a former justice minister.

work for parliamentarians.

versity lecturer.

advice.

two British - who are being treated for cancer played games last night over the Internet in an unusual project aimed at promoting communication among sick children around

The event, which will be broadcast

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Netherlands may press the Swiss for restitution of gold stolen from the Dutch by the Nazis and sent on to Switzerland, according to Reuter.

Jewish organizations have asked for the "residual gold," which refers The pace of inquiries into the fate of Nazi loot rose at a dizzying rate at week's end, with word that the dormant Holocaust-era assets in plundered by the Nazis.

And unexpected claimants may be coming forward. The

to the balance in the "gold pool" amassed after the war by the Allies. That money, which included Nazi loot turned over by the Swiss, was distributed in the last 50 years to compensate nations that had been However, under the Allied agree-

ment that established the restitution program, the funds must be distribnted to governments, not to organi-

zations: "We have made no decision

at this point whether or not to seek an amendment to that," said Stuart Eizenstat, the Clinton administration's special envoy on property restitution in Europe.

Eizenstat, who also is the US undersecretary of commerce, told

The Jerusalem Post on Thursday that the US is forming an interagency committee "to look more broadly at the US role" regarding Holocaust-era assets. This committee, which has not

been formally announced, is distinct from the State Department inquiry, announced a week earlier, into US diplomatic efforts in the immediate post-Nazi era.

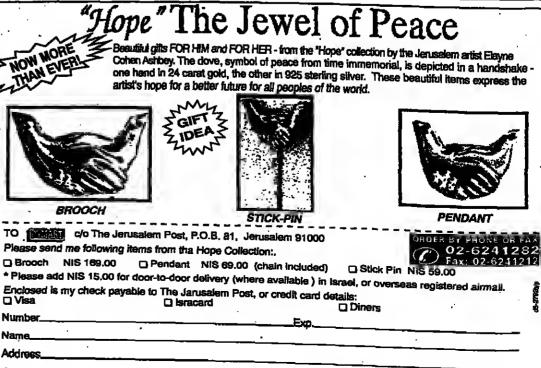
"What we are trying to do is to separate fact from fiction,"

a review of their war-time activities, the government has maintained that its obligations to return Nazi loot were settled by the 1946 Washington Agreement with the Allies. Under that pact, Switzerland gave the Allies 250 million Swiss francs, which formed the basis for

actual circumstances were."

the gold pool. That agreement, although widely reported at the time, is now being challenged as inadequate, and there have been suggestions from Jewish quarters that it be renegotiated.

Eizenstat said it was too soon to say if the US was willing to revisit 50-year-old agreements.



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